



PIKE'S PEEK 1970

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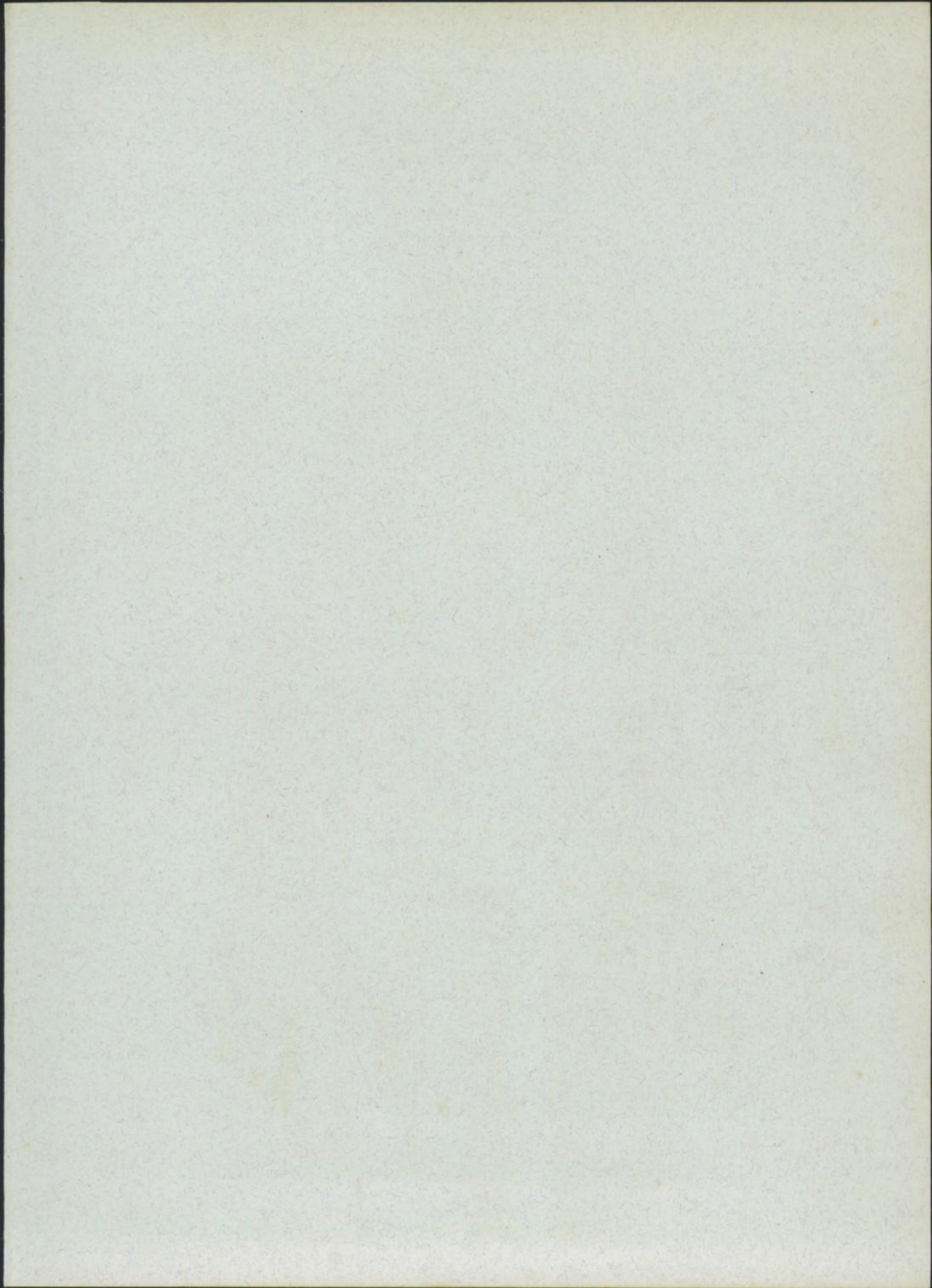
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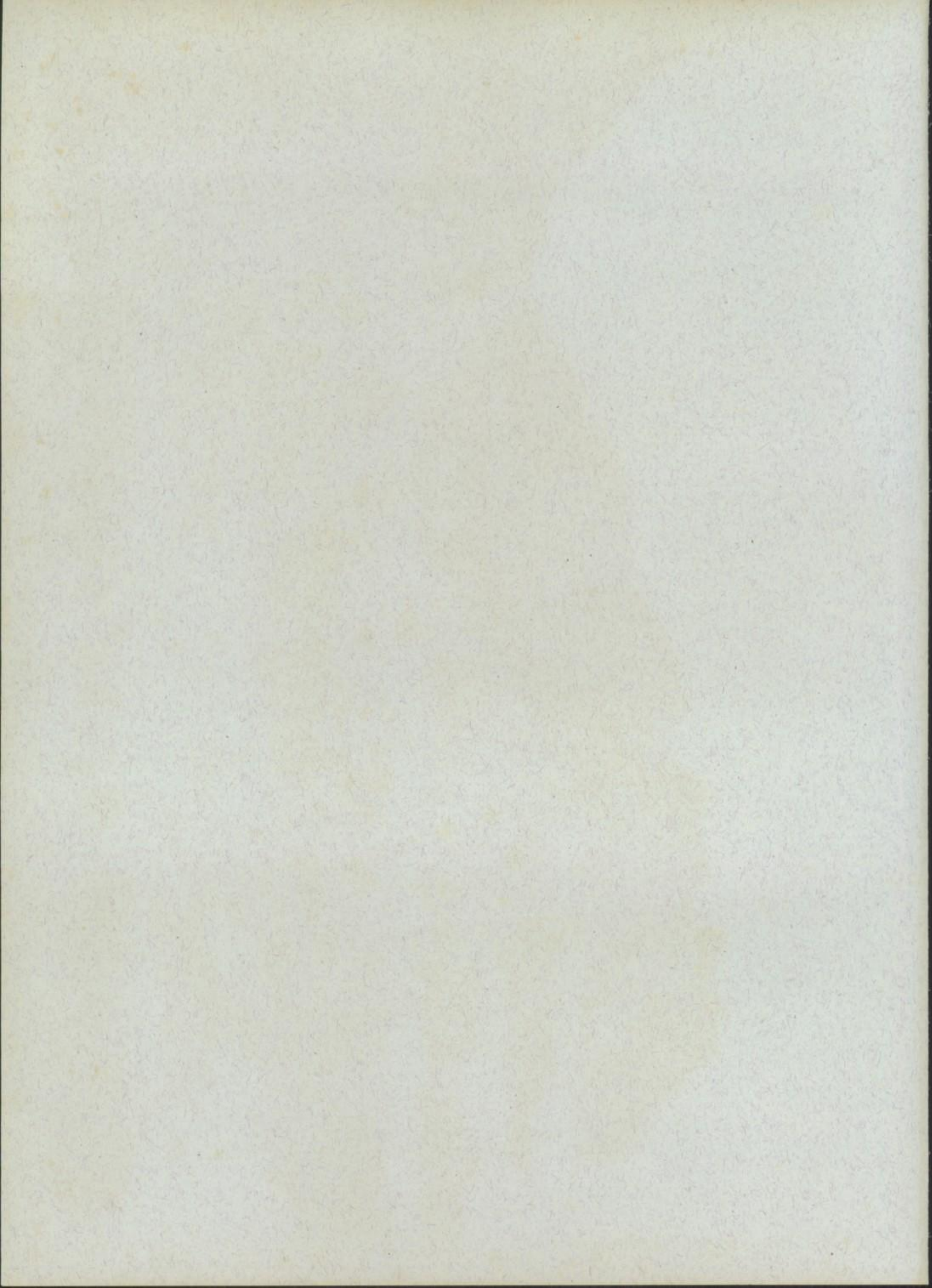
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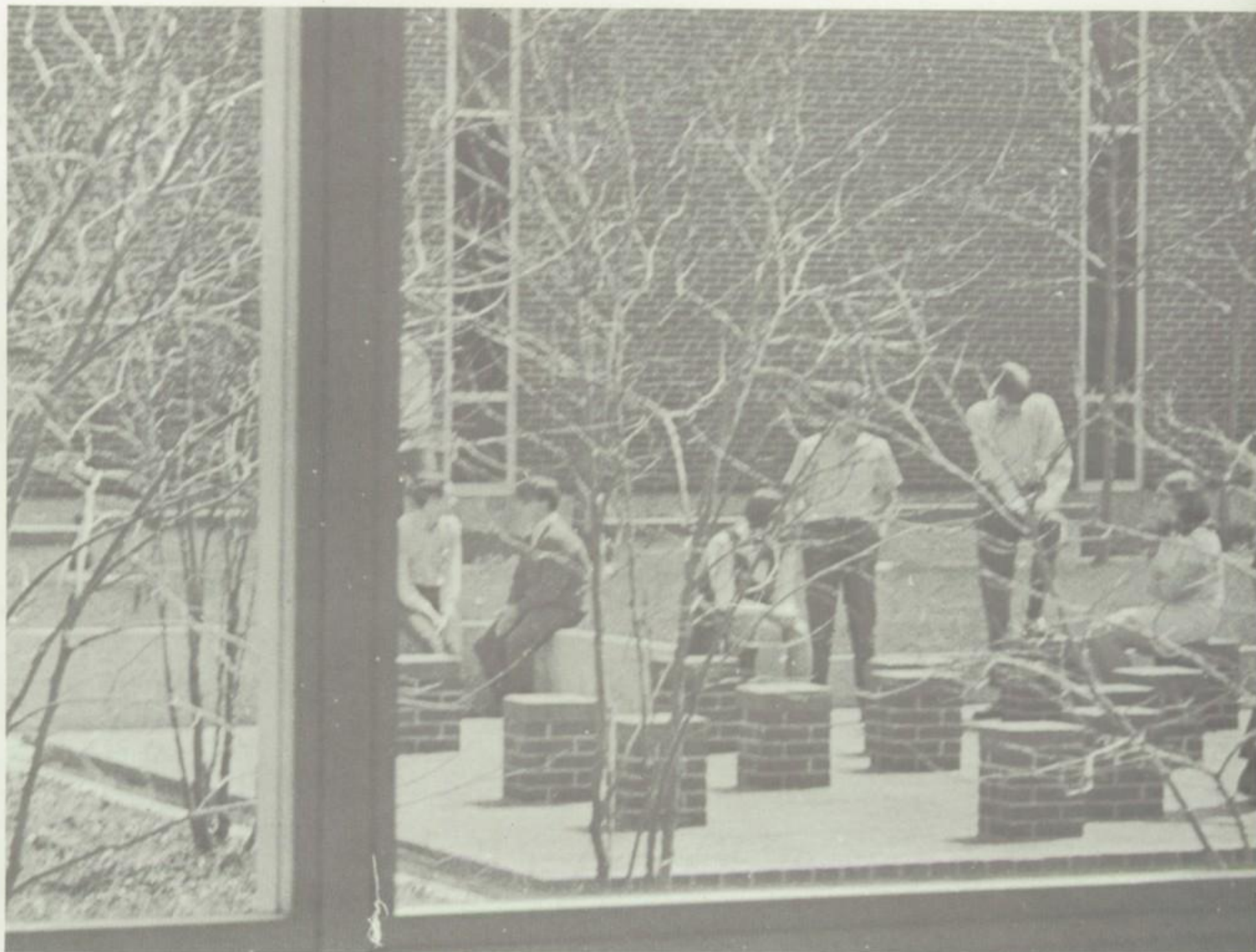


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Turn Turn Turn

"For every thing there is a season,
and a time for every matter under heaven.
Turn, Turn, Turn."

Quietly, most subtly, the words
from a song take form in your mind.
This year there has been time for every
matter under heaven.

This has been the year of the SDS, and
student unrest. We have found time for
Committees to End the War, the Vietnam
moratorium, and "Stop pollution, give
the Earth a chance!"

This has also been the year of American
loyalty and steadfast courage; man
has finally conquered the moon with his
"Small step for man,
a giant leap for mankind."

These have been the seasons of youth,
and now is the time of expectant hope.
Pike has seemed far removed from
these seasons of youth, yet
very much a part of it. Although peace and
tranquillity can be found on the mall,
and construction has run regularly
to finish the new wing, the repercussions
of Earth Day and the moratorium hit Pike.
As a school, as a class, and as individuals
we experienced the seasons of youth, and
found there is time for every matter under
heaven.









STUDENT LIFE



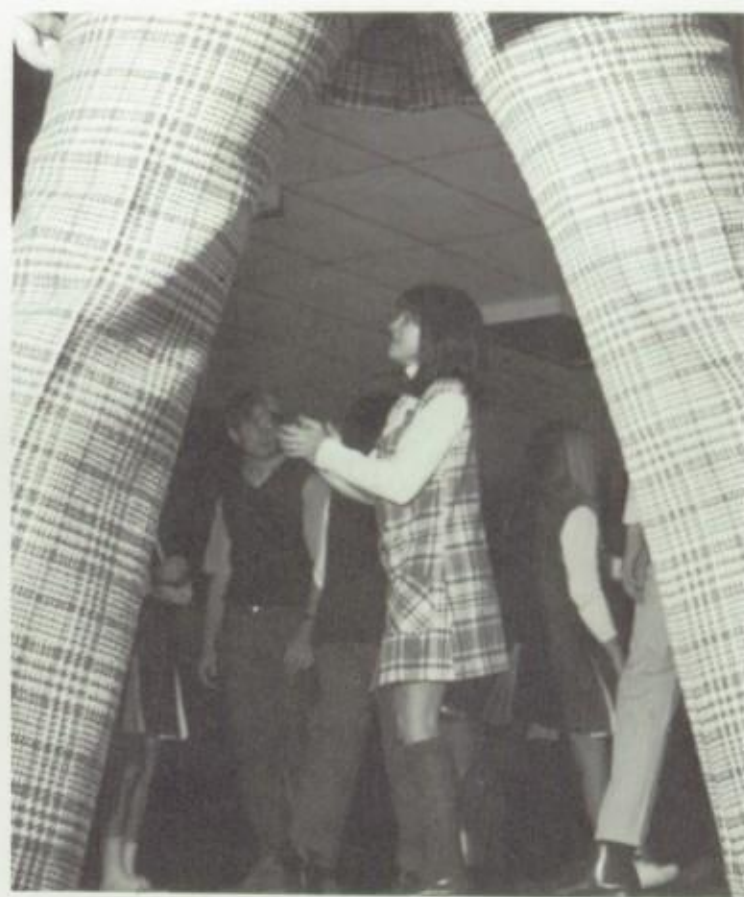




The junior float and its theme, "We'll treasure this victory," was declared winner of the float competition during halftime.



Included in the Homecoming court are seniors Su Yocom, Kink Sieving, Marge Edwards, and Sally Oliverio; junior, Karen Barnes; sophomore, Barb Cochran; and freshman, Barb McDonald.



Pikers dance to The SAND after the game.

Homecoming festivities ignite Red Devil spirit



Juniors help build up the spirit on the night before Homecoming.

"We'll treasure this victory" was what every class had in mind for Pike's 1969 Homecoming football game. Coined by the juniors, "Treasure this victory," was the class theme that won the float competition.

Unfortunately, there was no victory to treasure as the Decatur Central Hawks downed Pike 18-0.

Nonetheless, Homecoming spirits were never dampened as half time activities featured the float competition and coronation of Homecoming Queen Sally Oliverio. Her court included seniors Corinthia Sieving, Marge Edwards, and Su Yocom; junior Karen Barnes; sophomore Barb Cochran; and freshman Barb McDonald. During the traditional post-game dance, senior running back Holly Bredeweg was crowned Mr. Football.

Weeks of frantic wood hauling climaxed on Thursday before homecoming as four towering piles of brush were set aflame to ignite the Red Devil spirit.

Again this year, the class of '70 pulled off another bonfire victory by having the tallest pile of lumber.



Four bonfires terminated the two weeks of wood-hauling as the Red Devils built for a Homecoming victory.



The Homecoming dance climaxed as Sally Oliverio announced Holly Bredeweg as Mr. Football.

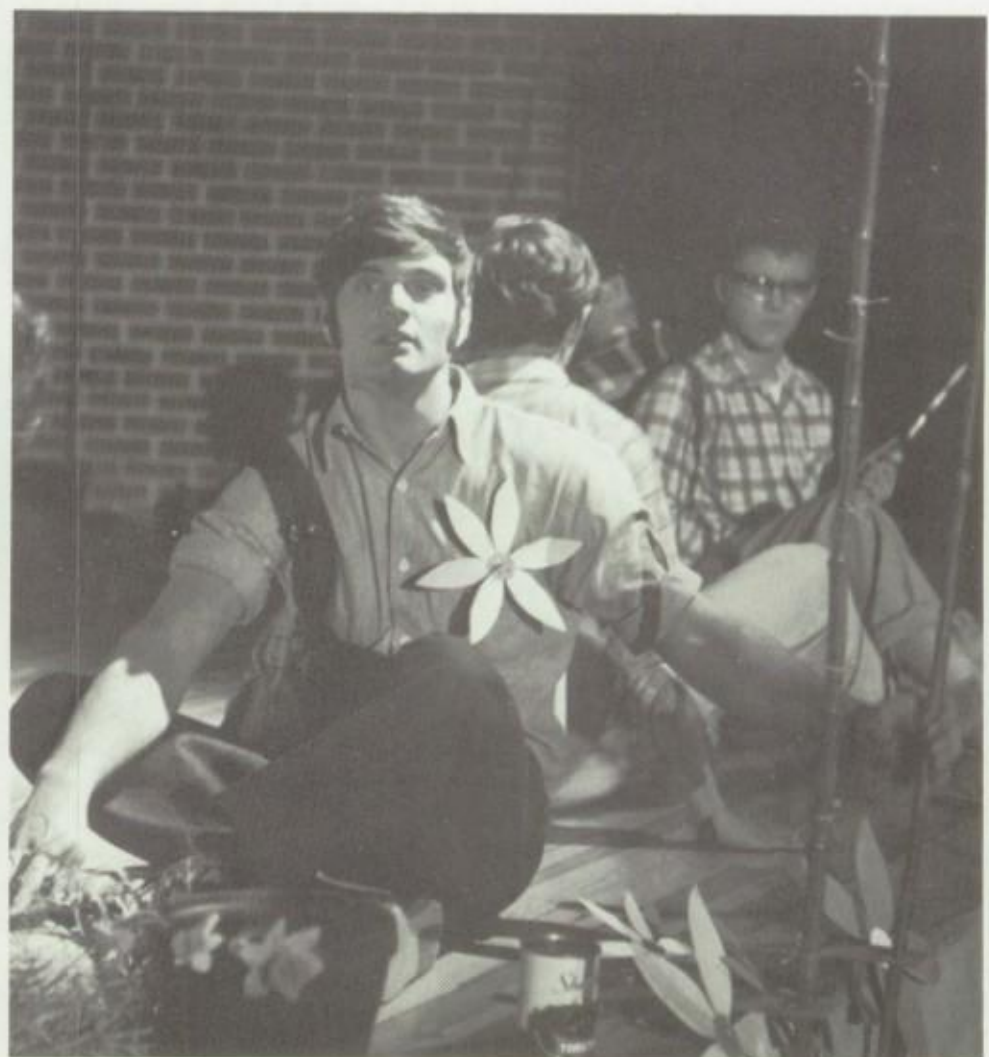


Pappy, Lil Abner and Mammy Yocom join the town-folk in singing "It's a typical day in Dogpatch USA."

While fishing with his friends, Abner reflects on how it would be to do without his "druthers."



In an effort to save Dogpatch and find something necessary, Lonesome Polecat offers to sell his homemade liquor to the public.

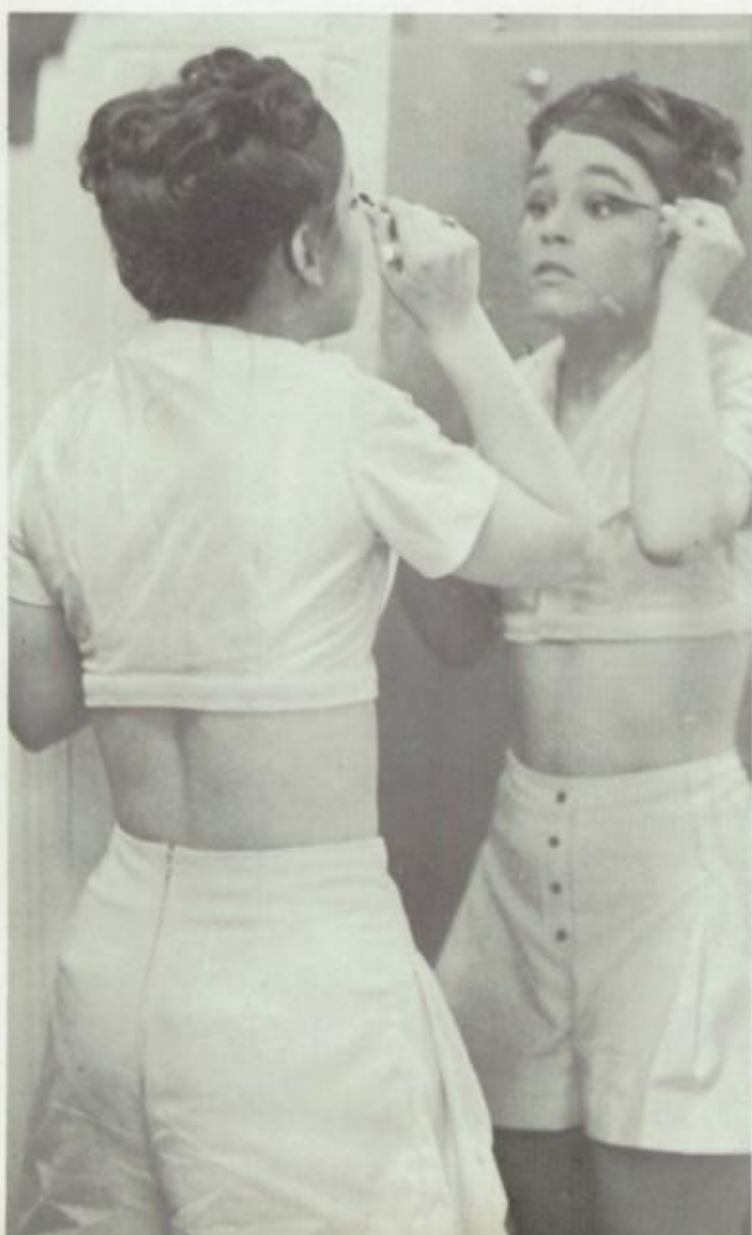


"Li'l Abner" brings Dogpatch U.S.A. to Pike auditorium

A typical day in Dogpatch U.S.A. was observed by record breaking crowds, as "L'il Abner" was staged by the Thespians and Music Department. The Broadway professionalism of Mr. Lee Horn directed many firsts to the Pike stage such as near sell-out crowds for both performances and 21 pieces of moving scenery. This was the first musical which had complete scene changes. Al Capp's characters were portrayed by 81 students which was the largest cast ever at Pike. The talents of Gary Tudor and Gwen Palmer as Abner and Daisy Mae, together with Corinthia Sieving and Dick Williams as Mammy and Pappy Yokum, truly brought the hillbilly town of Dogpatch to life. The work of Mr. Horn, Mrs. Shirley Marshall, Mr. Stan Ricks and the orchestra, made the spring musical, "L'il Abner" another Pike success.



Daisy Mae's costume gets last minute touch-ups by Colela Grundy.



Backstage activities are often more hectic than the play rehearsals as Pat Smock gives out final directions, and Angie Gilmer "makes-up."

Fall 'Wedding' begins Thespian productions



Sister-in-law Bonnie Flick reassures Barbara Kester that she can come visit the newlyweds after their honeymoon.



Mark Miller reminisces about his childhood days before the wedding.

"The Member of the Wedding", by Carson McCullers, opened the 1969-70 season for Pike's Thespians under the direction of Mr. Lee Horn. It is the story of a young girl struggling to find the 'we' of herself, who decides to join her brother's wedding and to live with the newlyweds. Featured were Barb Kester, Colela Grundy, and Tim Wiley. Supporting roles were played by Bonnie Flick, Mark Miller, Brad Armacost and eight others to make the performance a truly successful one. The life of Emily Dickinson was portrayed in "Come Slowly, Eden." This play proved to be the best of the mid-winter plays. Again, Mr. Horn worked hard with the cast on their interpretations of the poems. Senior Su Yocom and Jane Flick showed different phases of Miss Dickinson's life as narrated by John Priest, sophomore. With many of the fine actors returning, another successful season is promised for the coming year.



Frankie and John Henry listen intently to Bernice.



Valentine's Day inspires Emily to write about her feelings.



Jay Loudenback and Melanie Toy listen intently and are ready to add their parts to the puzzle of Miss Dickinson's life.



Lavinia is confused by a past letter from her sister, Emily, and Mr. Higginson helps to explain.

Awards Day convocation ends the school year



Students recognize Mr. Clifford Reese for his many years of efforts toward their education, by giving him a standing ovation.

Mr. James Watson presented Denny Willen the Rensselaer math award.



As the school year drew to a close, students were rewarded for their efforts in scholastics, athletic, and extracurricular activities at the Awards Day convocation May 20.

Paula Roberson and Barb Kester received the PTSA scholarships.

Chris Stevens received the Golden Guernsey award while valedictorian Jim Cuning was the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa award.

The Danforth "I Dare You" award was presented to Kyle Bowman and Corinthia Sieving and Annelle McKinney received the Kappa Kappa Sigma award.

Top departmental awards went to Bill Alsman, industrial arts; Patty Moore, home economics; Toni McCormack, business; John Miller and Dave Herther, science; Su Yocom, art; Don Henard, crafts; Holly Bredeweg and Kyle Bowman, music.

Top athletic awards went to Gary Misamore, Albert Harden award; Doug Hahn, David Knowles Memorial Award; and Holly Bredeweg, F. Baur award.

Honored for contributions in journalism area were Sally Vogel and Ellen Goeke, yearbook; Chris Stevens and Eric Cheatham, newspaper.



Mr. Hansell receives the "gold brick" award.

Administration, school board plan for Pike's future

Pike is a growing community with increasing educational needs. The central administrators and school board have done a fine job in planning for Pike's future needs as well as meeting present ones. This year saw the opening of the new wing of the high school which by fall will add 28 classrooms and two large lecture halls. A new elementary school, Guion Creek Elementary, is to be built next and will be completed by fall, 1971.

In order to coordinate school programs and facilitate progress, the administration and board worked very diligently. While Mr. Max Shaw was on leave of absence, Mr. Gene Pruitt, Asst. Supt. for Instruction, became Acting Supt. He was assisted by Mr. Vernon Black, Director of Special Services, and Mr. Donn Martin, Asst. Supt. for Business. In all, the 1969-1970 year went smoothly and the MSD of Pike Township took another step forward, as facilities and learning progressed.



Administration personnel include Gene Pruitt, Acting Superintendent; Vernon Black, Director of Special Services; and Donn Martin, Assistant Superintendent for Business.

Members of the 1969-1970 school board are (l to r) Robert Samuelson, member;

George Finch, member; Herbert Netter, secretary; William Maines, president; and Robert Pritchard, vice-president.





A back-breaking performance is given by Senior, Vicki Barth.



Juniors Bob Herring and Brad Armacost add a bit of humor to the show with their witty dialogue.



Folksinger Mark Miller contributes vocal and instrumental talent.

TALENT Show teams with "Laugh-In"

"Laugh-In" came to PHS in the form of Talent Show '69. Masters of ceremonies Kink Sieving and Chris Stevens, seniors, and John Priest, sophomore, livened the performances with ad-lib sketches. Providing real Laugh-In characters in the Talent show were the "little ole lady" and the "little ole man" portrayed by junior Helen McConnell and Scott Taylor, sophomore.

Adding humor to the Laugh-In centered theme was a scene from the "Odd Couple" played by seniors Nina Sablosky and Bonnie Flick and juniors Brad Armacost and Larry Smith.

Individuality was a key word in Talent Show '69. Larry Chubb, junior, gave his own version of "Sunny" on the piano, and juniors Bruce McCammon, Dave Bush, Denny Willen, and senior Kyle Bowman organized "The Fourth Annual Masadonian Symphonic Orch" to present melodies from the jazz era.



Little-bits Helen McConnell and Scott Taylor are a new attraction this year.

Band Spectacular catches 'It's Today' mood



Dressed in brilliant red, white and blue costumes with the traditional hats, the Pikettes dance in the patriotic final number, "Go Ye Forth America", as the audience stands at attention.

"It's Today" was the theme for the annual Band Spectacular, held in a rather hot gymnasium.

Among the events featured were routines by the Pikettes, band, choir and Hi-Tones. The opening number, entitled "Kaleidoscope Kickline", featured the Pikettes in the style of the famed June Taylor Dancers. Brilliantly colored costumes added appeal to this number.

For the first time in several years the Pikettes were assisted by boy dancers in "Tarzan and Jane".

Another highlight was the band's salute to Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan. The entire troupe combined in a patriotic ending as a shield, made of red, white and blue lights was presented while the group performed "Go Ye Forth America". Mr. Fred Harting, a summer band assistant, acted as master of ceremonies.



The Broadway musical "Hair" was in the spotlight as the Pikettes dance to the tribal music while wearing fluorescent costumes.

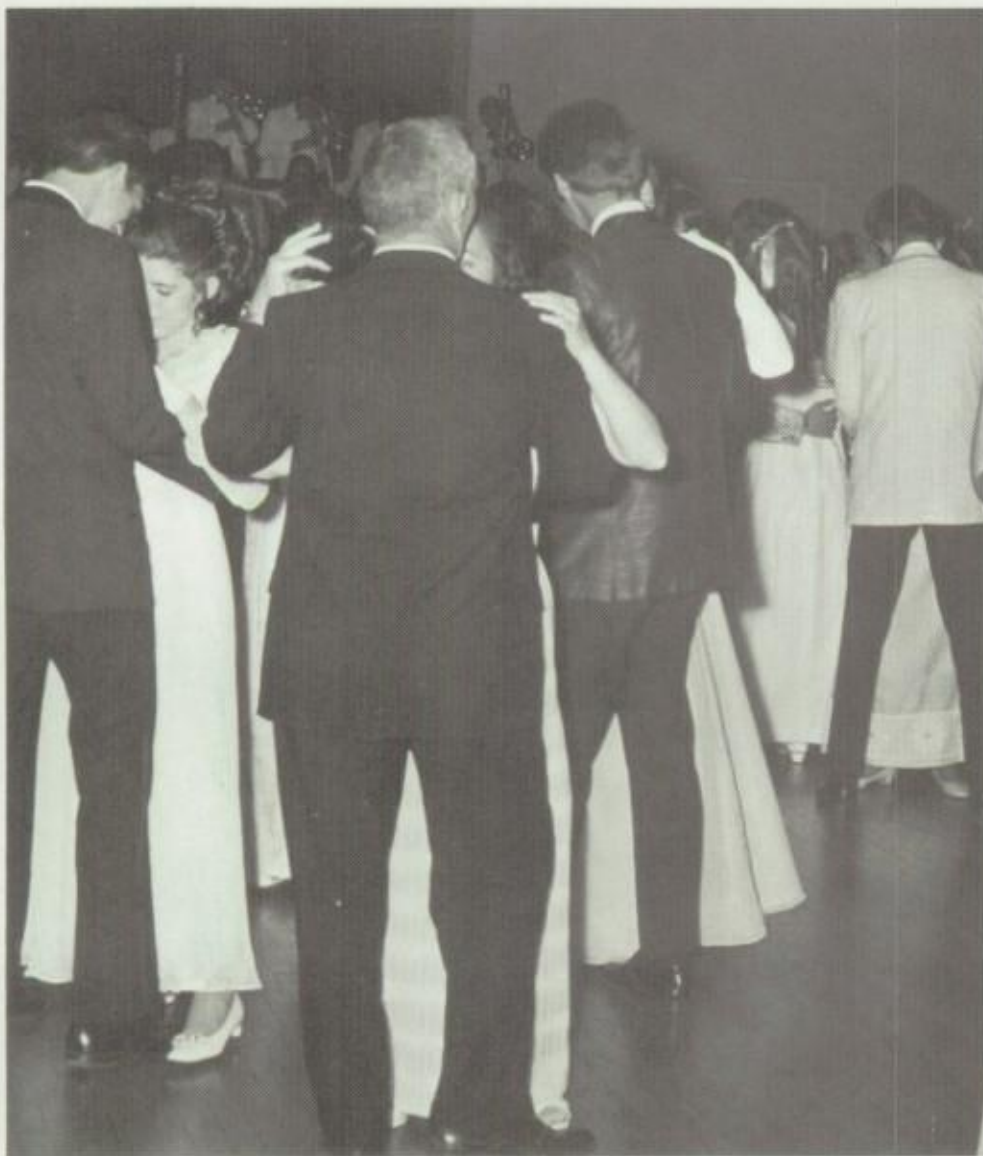


Junior Bob Herring assists Jane Flick in the "Tarzan and Jane" number which got a few laughs.



Prom King and Queen candidates (l to r) Gary Misamore and Sally Oliverio, Jim Cunning, Kink Sieving, Dave Herther,

Susie Harriman, Rick Robideau, Candi King, Roger Neal, and Marge Edwards await the crowning.



Soft music and dancing were among the excitement at the 1970 prom.



Pausing to reflect on the beauty of the circle city, a couple enjoyed the top floor of the club.

Harriman and Herther rule over 1970 prom, "A Time for Us"



King David and Queen Susan dance to the prom theme taken from Romeo and Juliet, "A Time for Us".

Floral arrangements and miniature hour glasses provided decoration in an elegant ballroom for the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom at the Columbia Club on Saturday, May 16th.

Couples danced to soft music provided by the Continentals.

Seniors were welcomed by junior Dave Diller, while President Kink Sieving accepted the welcoming for the seniors.

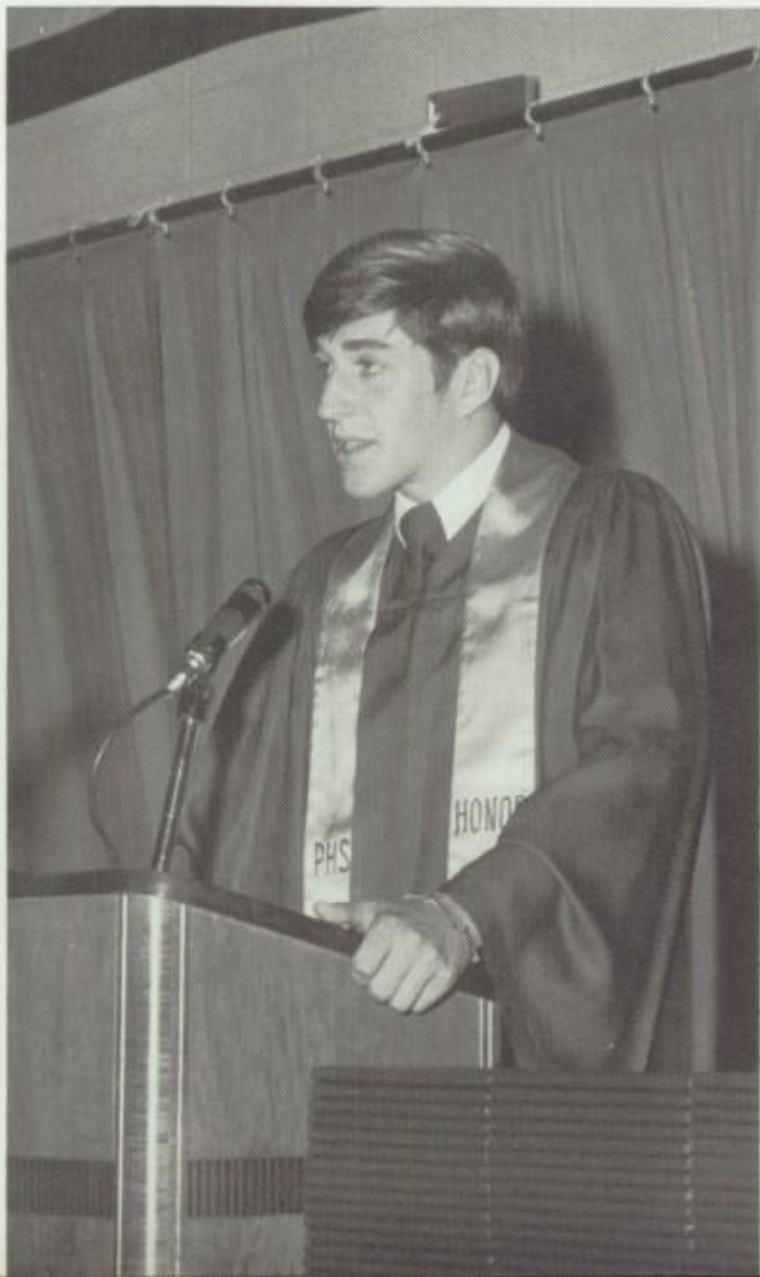
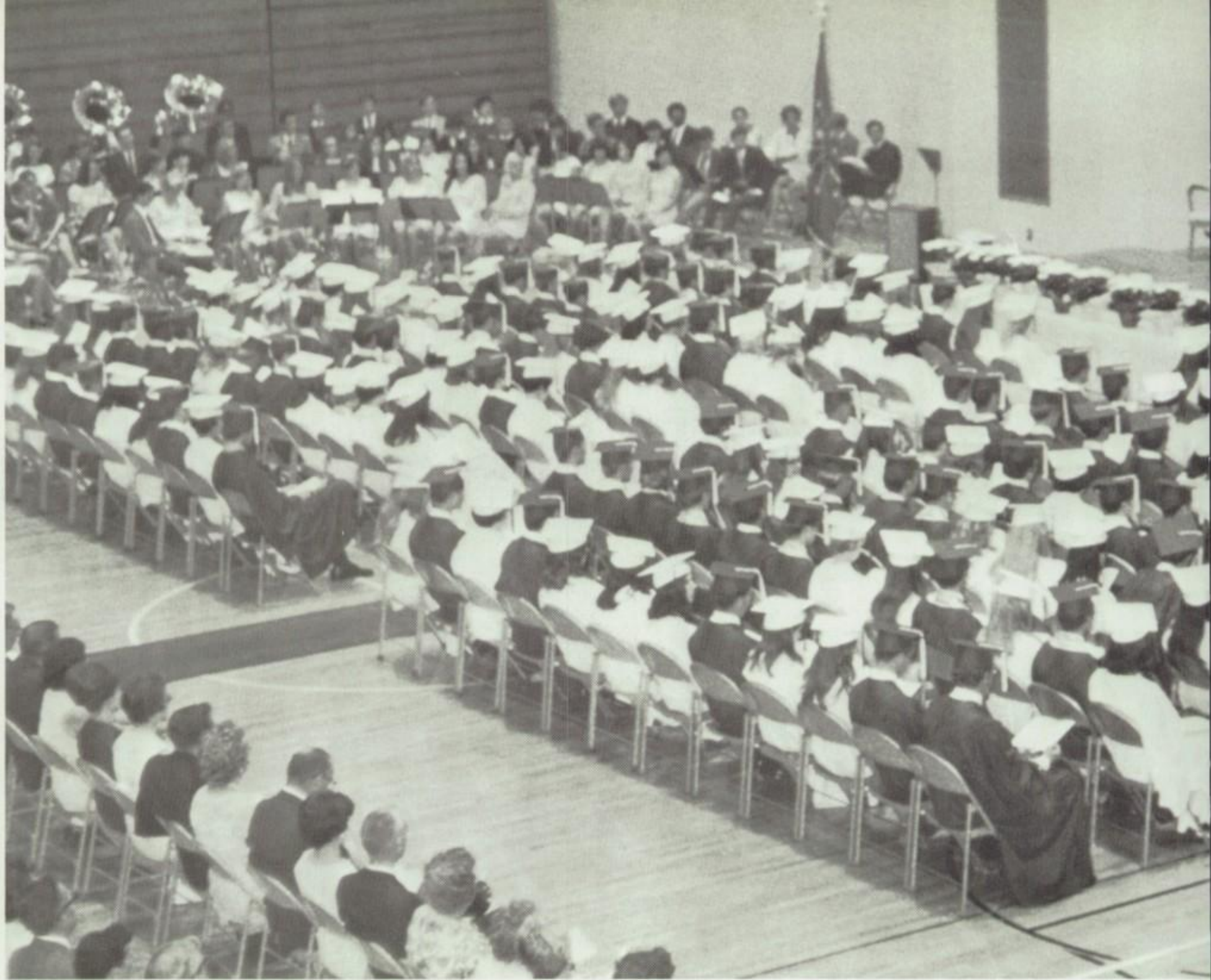
The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of the king and queen to rule over the festivities.

Queen Susie Harriman and King Dave Herther danced to the theme of this year's prom, "A Time for Us."

Excitement ran high for the next day's activities included a road rally and various other traditions such as picnics and trips to 500 qualifications.



President Kink Sieving accepts the junior welcome.



Frantic last minute adjustments were made for that perfect look.

Jim Cunning presented his valedictorian speech to his classmates.



The class of '70 begins a new life

Baccalaureate and commencement ended the high school careers for the class of '70, but began for the 166 graduates a new challenge: life.

Valedictorian Jim Cunning and Salutatorian Patia Harden led the seniors in receiving their high school diplomas at the May 25th ceremonies. Tears and smiles were mixed as Mr. J. Michael Leffler, principal, called out each senior's name to step forward to receive his diploma from President of the School Board, Mr. William J. Maines.

As the graduates of 1970 left the ceremony, they felt they were leaving a part of their lives behind, but were heading toward their individual futures and adulthood.

Although a bit of sadness was felt, there was much happiness in the seniors, and much pride in the families.

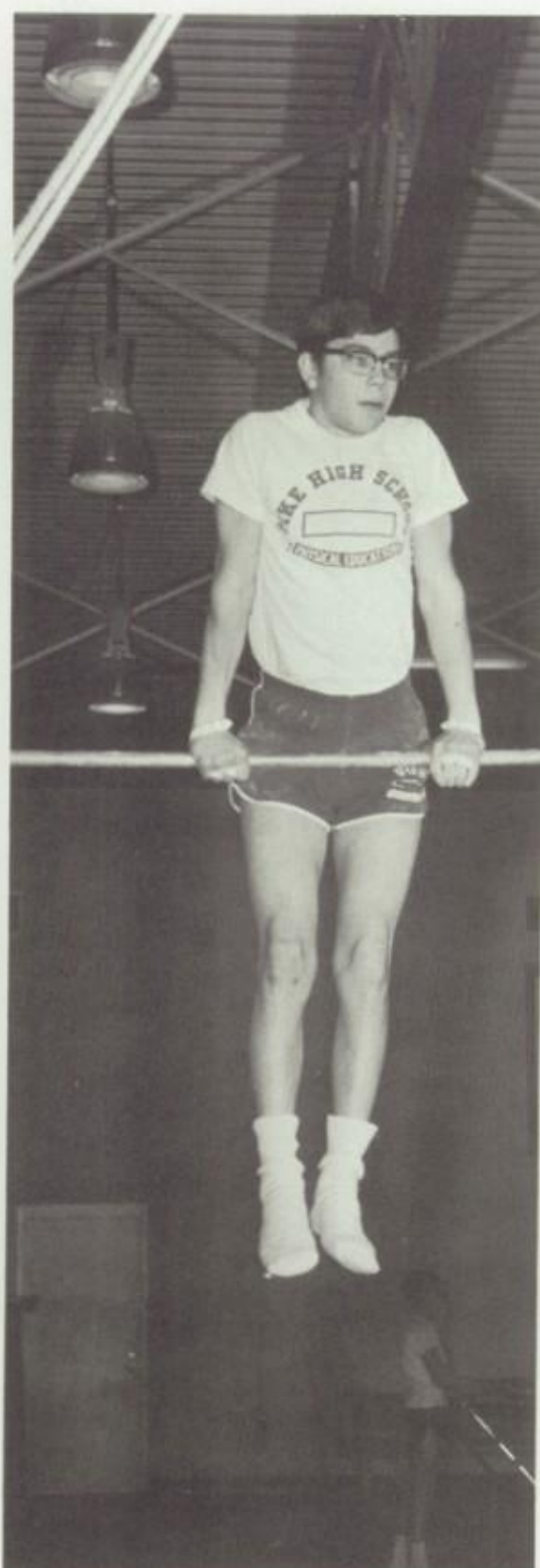
The class of 1970, 166 strong, don their caps and gowns, awaiting the formalities.

Full of graduating emotions, Kathy Bainaka listens to the commencement ceremonies.



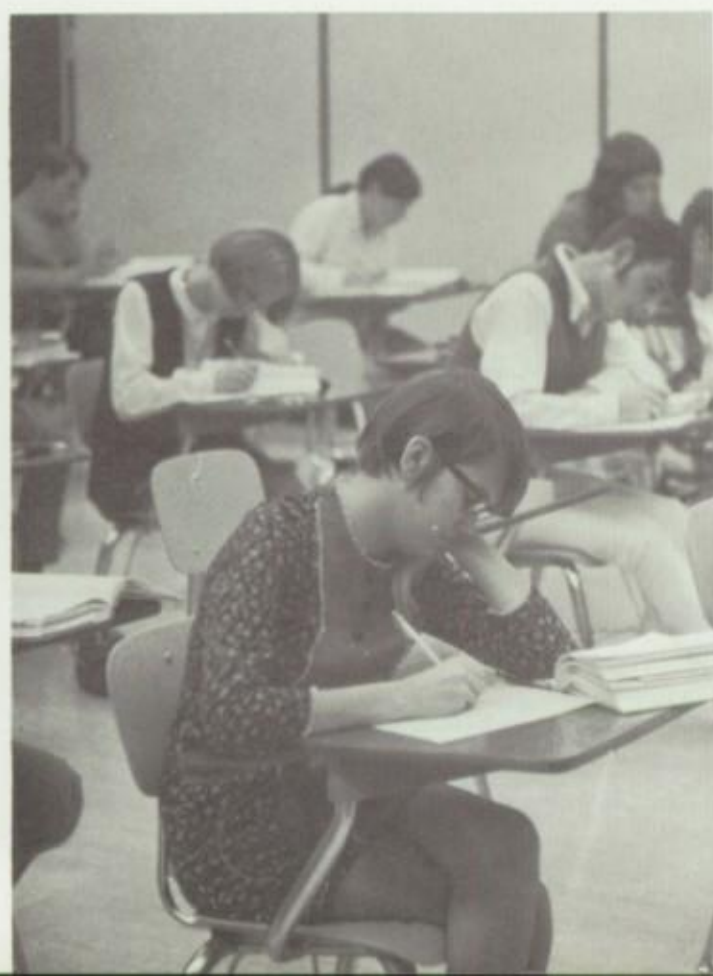
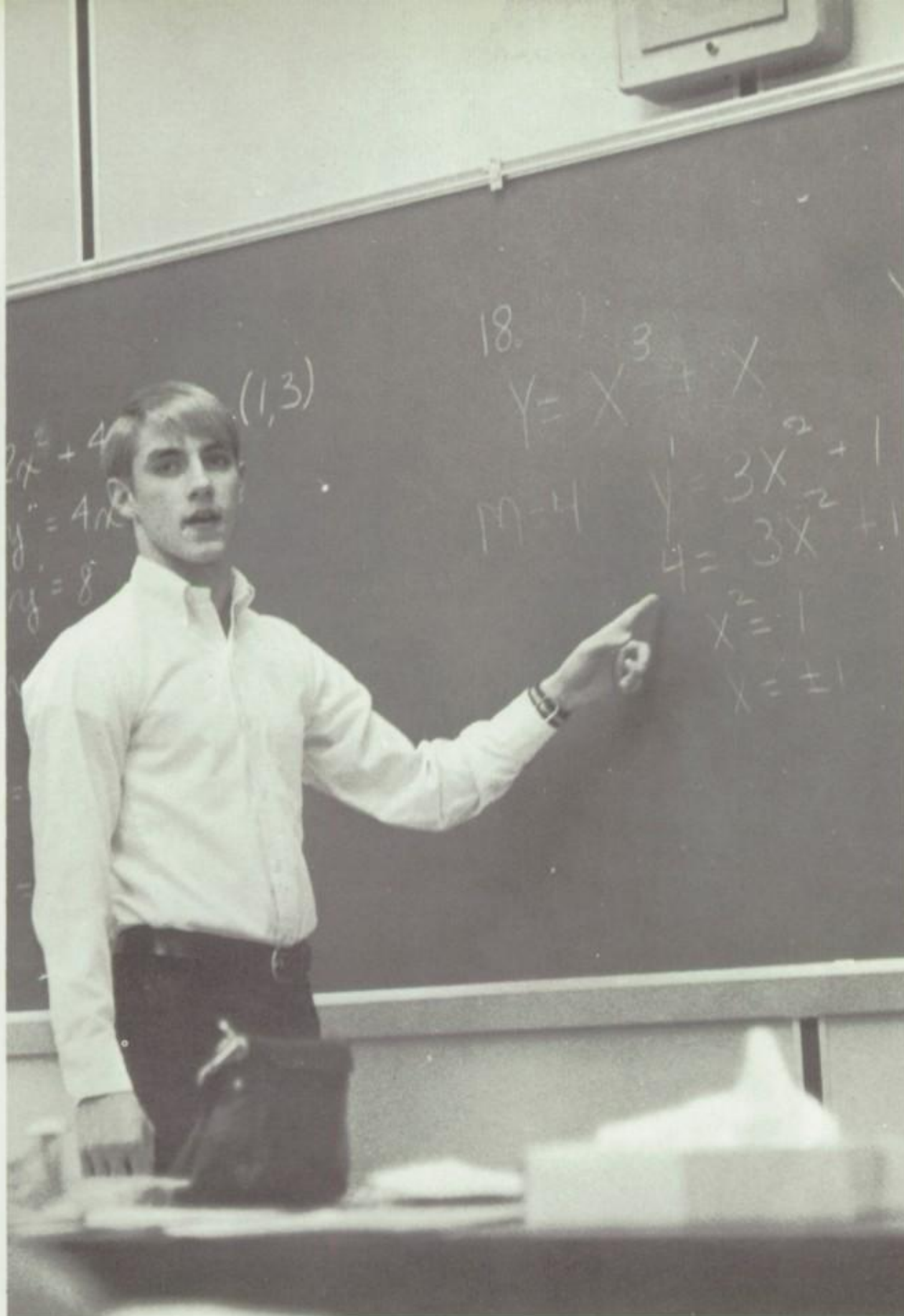
Gary Tudor goes over his last grade card with fellow graduates.





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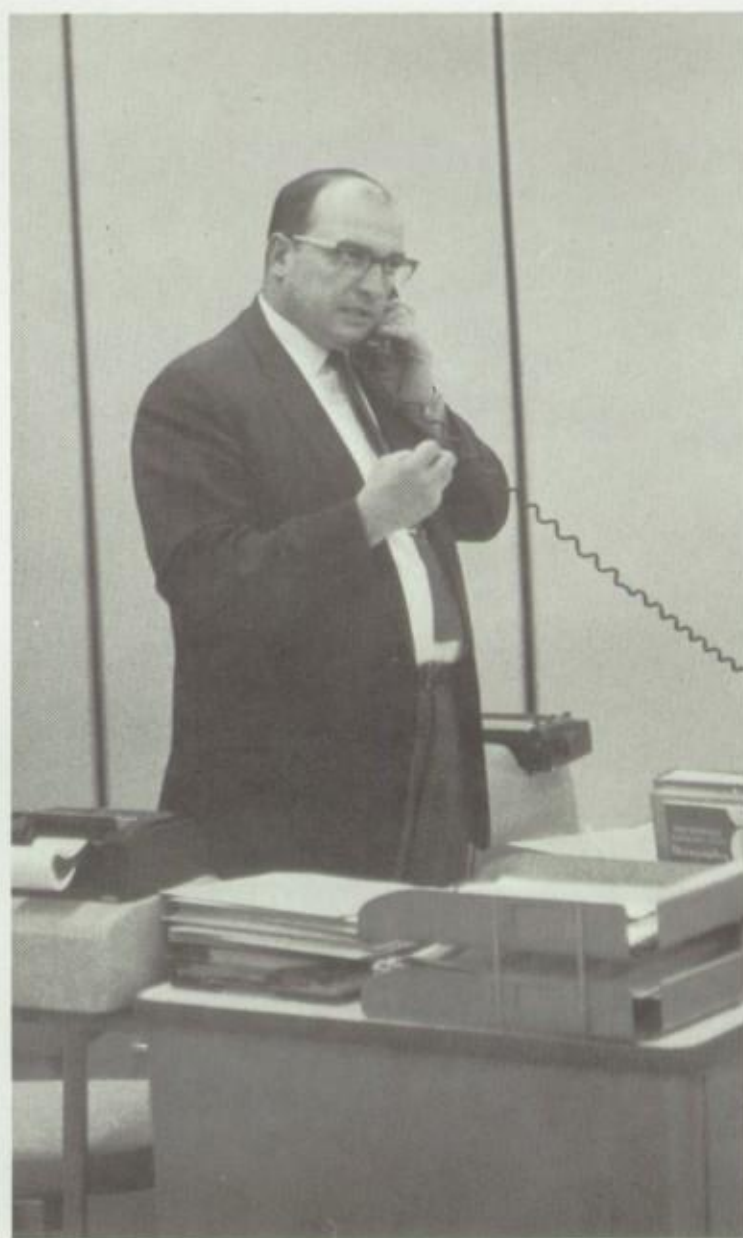




Faced with the problems and complexities of a new building addition, principal Mr. Leffler contemplates how he can handle these problems with the school community's interest in mind.



School superintendent Mr. Shaw operated executive responsibilities despite his illness.



Assistant principal Mr. Schiavone handles one of the many phone calls he receives daily.

Administration busy with new wing problems



Mr. Amick takes time from his busy guidance director's schedule to counsel one of the many students in the guidance office.



Mrs. Orth manages to show a smile as she chats with one of the some 400 girls in the school.

Starting the year off with 200 non-schedulable students and working around the construction, the administration and guidance department had a full year. Principal J. Michael Leffler worked hard throughout the year planning for the new modular scheduling. In addition to his regular duties, Mr. Leffler attended numerous meetings ranging from executive and administrative boards to school management and student militancy lectures. Mr. Dan Schiavone, as the head of summer school, worked and planned for a full summer session. Attendance was also his concern throughout the year as well as discipline. Guidance director Mr. Charles Amick and counselors Mrs. Peggy Orth and Mr. Carter Byfield's main concern was urging students to further their education in vocational schools or colleges.



Boys counselor Mr. Byfield discusses a possible schedule change with a student during the rush of spring scheduling.

Secretaries help reduce problems of administration

Searching for master copies, answering phones, recording messages, and directing lost students are a few of the duties of being an efficient secretary in the high school. Under the efficient management of Mrs. Jean Wiley, all problems were quickly taken care of.

In addition to her responsibilities of being a secretary, Mrs. Lois Bernloehr was in charge of running the school book store. It was her problem to reorder all school sweaters and shirts, in addition to keeping the store stocked with paper, pencils and folders.

Mrs. Sue Hess, secretary to the guidance counselors, was often called upon to locate "missing" students, tally election ballots, and help in arranging student's schedules.

Under the direction of Mr. Leffler and Mr. Amick, Mrs. Bernloehr, Mrs. Wiley, and Mrs. Hess were able to make all vital procedures of the school run more smoothly.



A friendly smile and willingness to help are the qualities that make Mrs. Jean Wiley indispensable as the office management secretary.



Searching for the room number for a student called to the Guidance area for counseling is one of the many duties of Mrs. Sue Hess.



In addition to her job as an office secretary, Mrs. Lois Bernloehr is also responsible for operating the bookstore.

FHA, FTA banquet honors teachers of 25 years

After 25 years of teaching, Miss Esther Myers, Duane Stanley, Clifford Reese, Everett Daniels, and J. B. White were honored at a reception sponsored by the Future Homemakers and Teachers of America.

Of all the teachers present, Mr. J. B. White has taught the least length of time at Pike. Coming last year for the first time, Mr. White had been a teacher for various schools throughout the county.

Miss Myers has worked patiently over the seasons to build up the library resource materials, while Mr. Daniels, director for the visual aids department, has supplied teachers with film strips, posters, and video tape television programs.

Current events, war stories, economics, and government tests were all part of Mr. Reese's classes.

Ever since the installation of Pike's planetarium, Mr. Stanley has held the position of planetarium director in addition to being an astronomy teacher.

As a school year break, Mr. Stanley has taken a group of students canoeing in Canada.

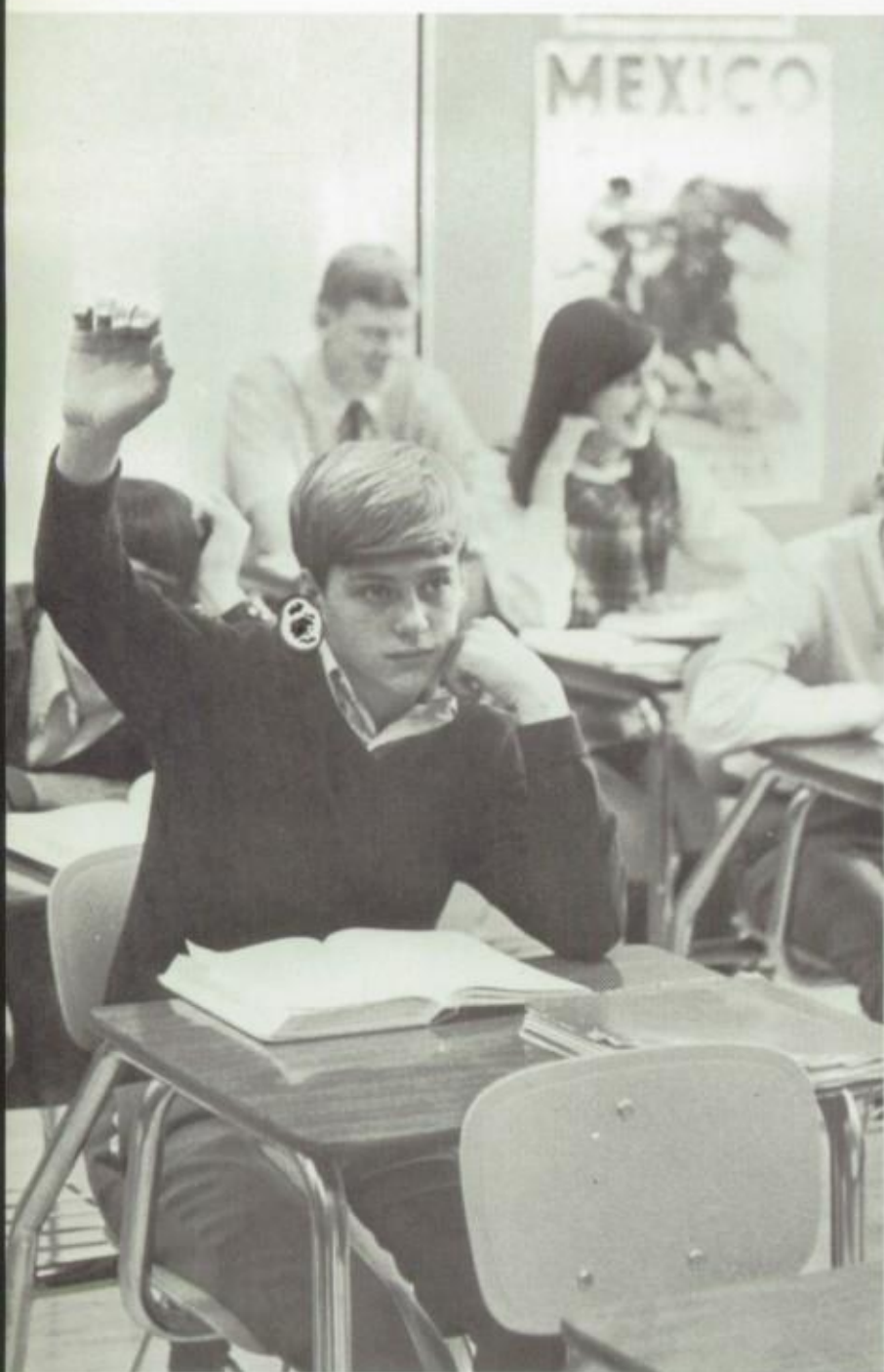
Guests honored at the banquet are: (l to r) Duane Stanley, Clifford Reese, Miss Esther Myers, Everett



Members of the Future Homemakers of America, Jane Honer and Paula Roberson pin corsages on Miss Esther Myers and Mr. Everett Daniels. Mr. Reese and Mr. Daniels will retire at the end of this year.

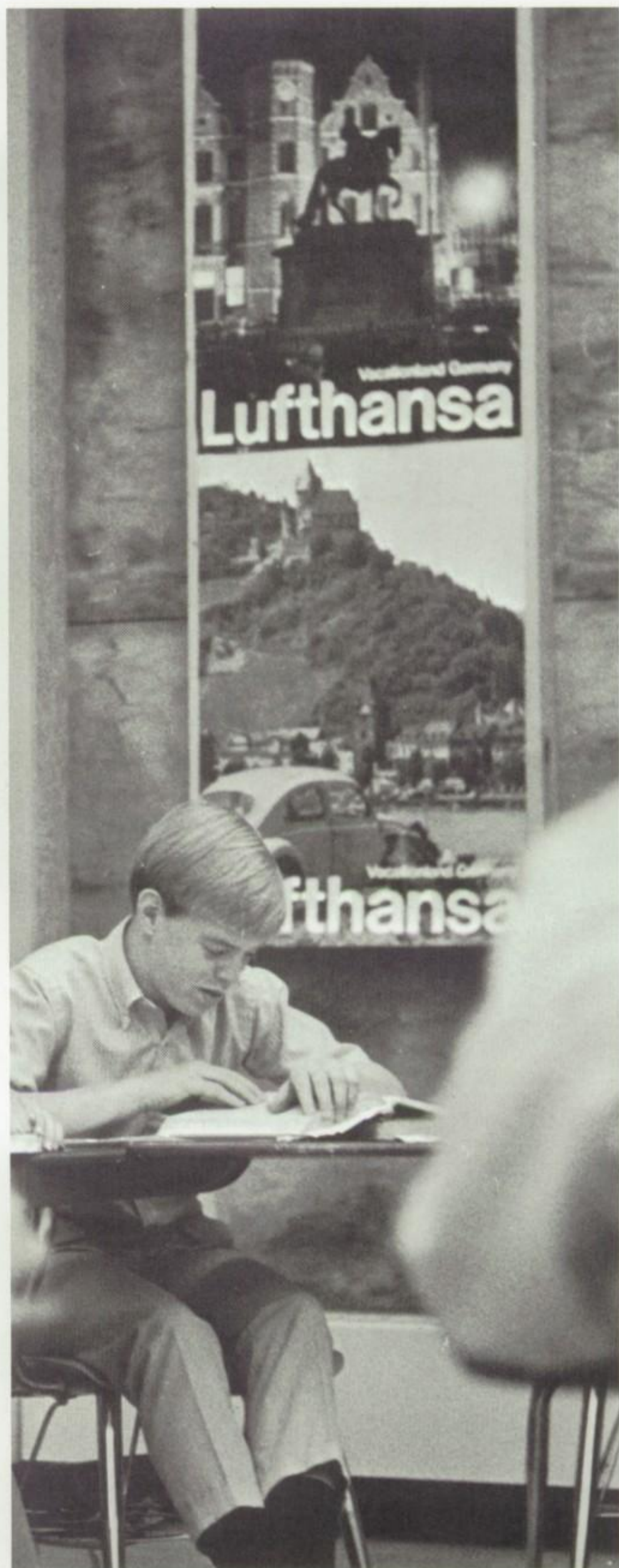
Daniels, and J. B. White. The banquet was held in recognition of teachers who have been teaching for 25 years.





First year Spanish lessons create many questions for novice linguists including freshman Mark Fine.

Surrounded by posters declaring the beauty of Germany, Chuck Copeland translates his German.



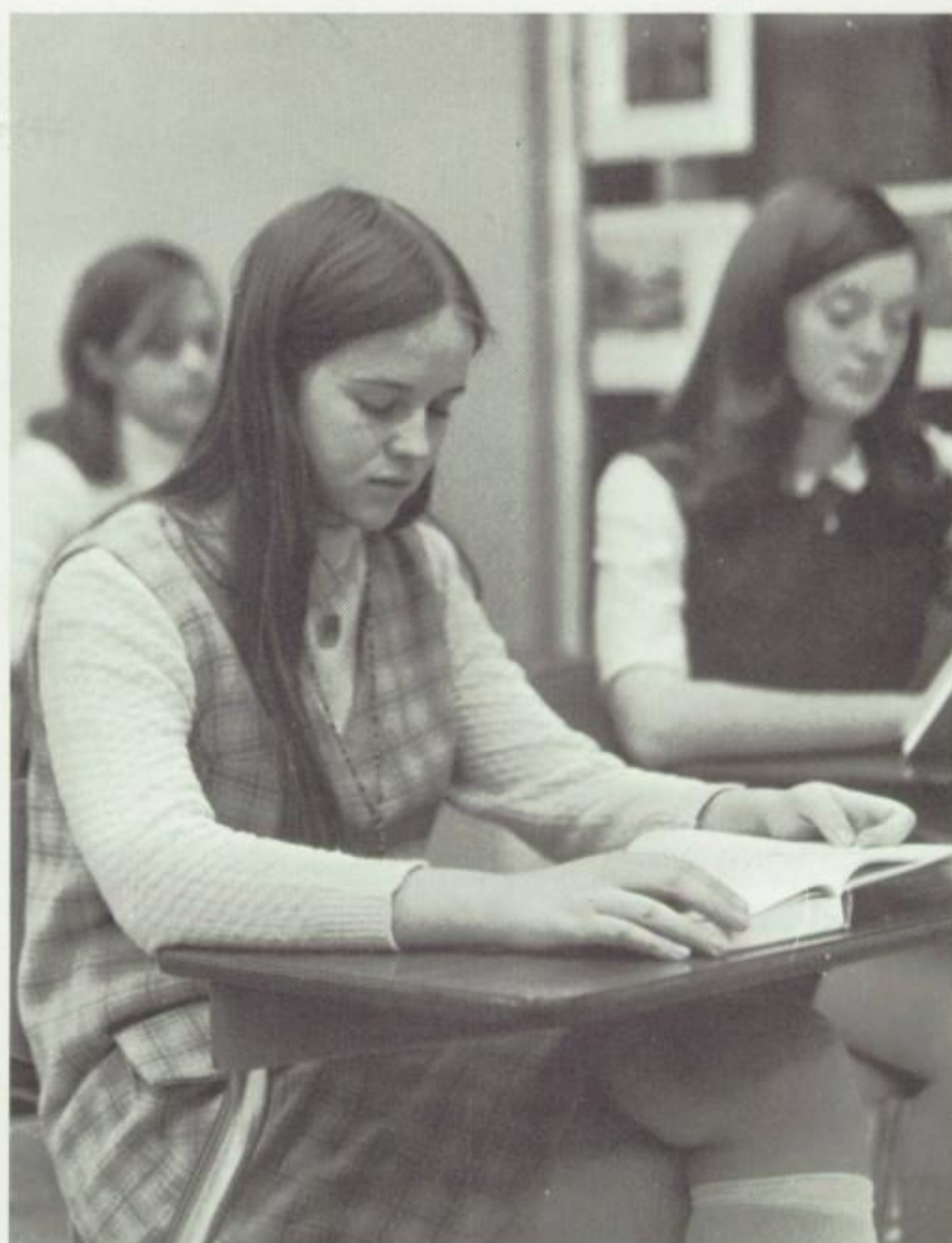
Language study via tapes stressed

As the main objective for this year, the foreign language department trained pupils in the techniques and usage of Spanish, German, French, and Latin.

Department head Mr. J. B. White prepared pupils in the oral study of Spanish. Visitors to his class might find students working exercises at the blackboard, while Mrs. Elfie Cicak's class would probably be working on German translations in discussion groups.

First and second year Spanish class changed from the ALM materials to the EL Espanol Al Dia series.

French and German classes continued using ALM as the basic text. Supplementary materials such as workbooks and short novels were used in the French classes. Mrs. Margaret Hunt continued teaching about the Roman way of life in her Latin classes. In all, the year's program helped students to increase their understanding of foreign languages.



A project in French 3-4 was reading the story of *Le Petit Chose*. Robin Vereen is getting a head start on her homework.



Foreign Language teachers are Elfriede Cicak: German; Margaret Hunt: Latin, Derivatives; J. B. White: Spanish; Sally

McDonald: French; Cynthia White: French; Diane Hensley: Spanish.



It is often difficult to relate the technical side of English grammar to confused students, as Mr. Schnieder discovers.

The library, under the supervision of Miss Esther Myers, is an excellent resource area for students struggling with term papers.

Independent study new to department

The English department, under the direction of Mr. Loren Carmichael, took a prospective peek during the year at the upcoming modular scheduling. Several classes were given time in class for independent study and discussion.

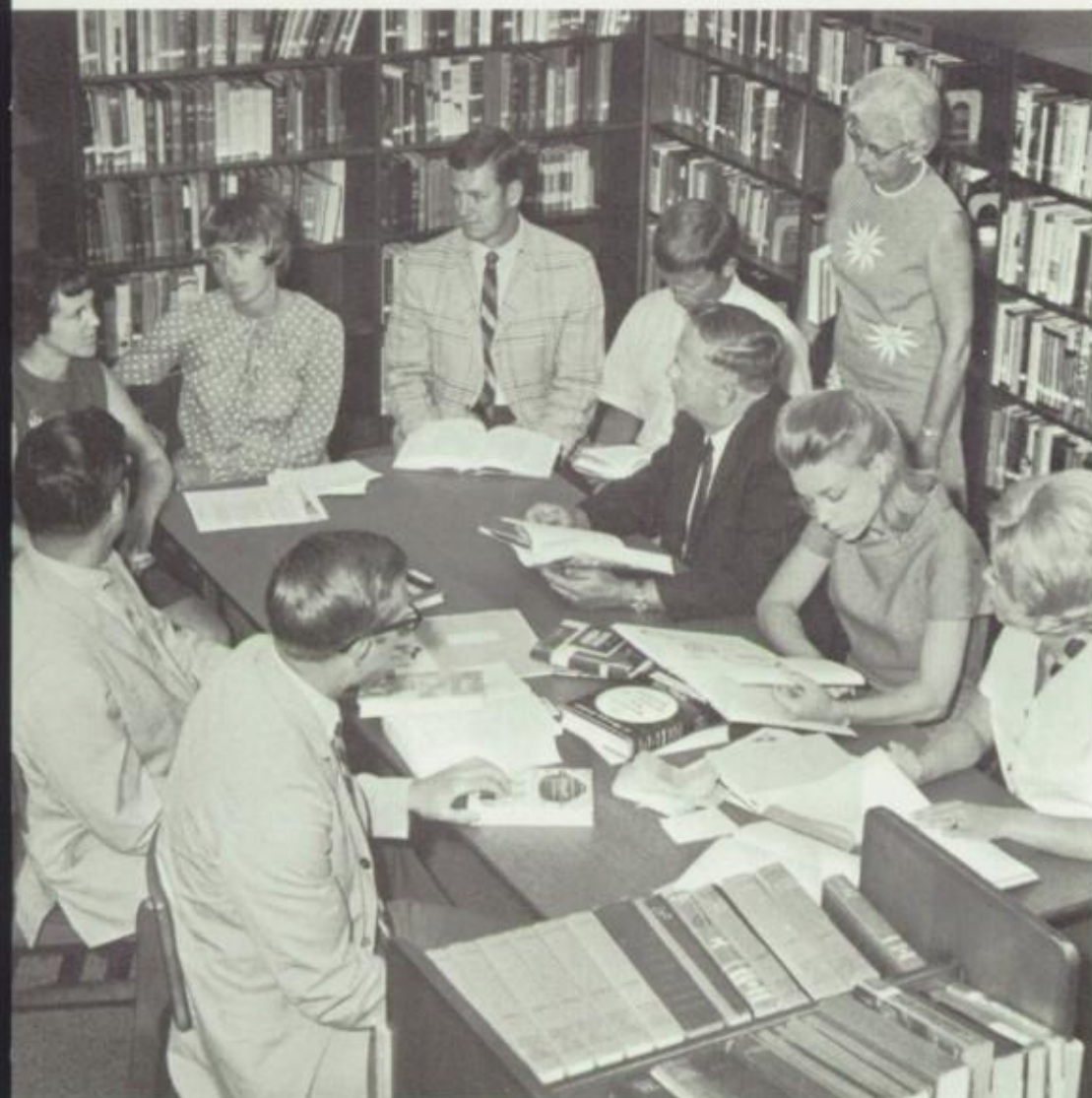
The humanities class, in its second year, was nearly all devoted to independent study. The students had a chance to learn about American history, literature, music, and art at their own will.

Journalism 1-2 gave students basic training in the newspaper, yearbook and related areas in communications.

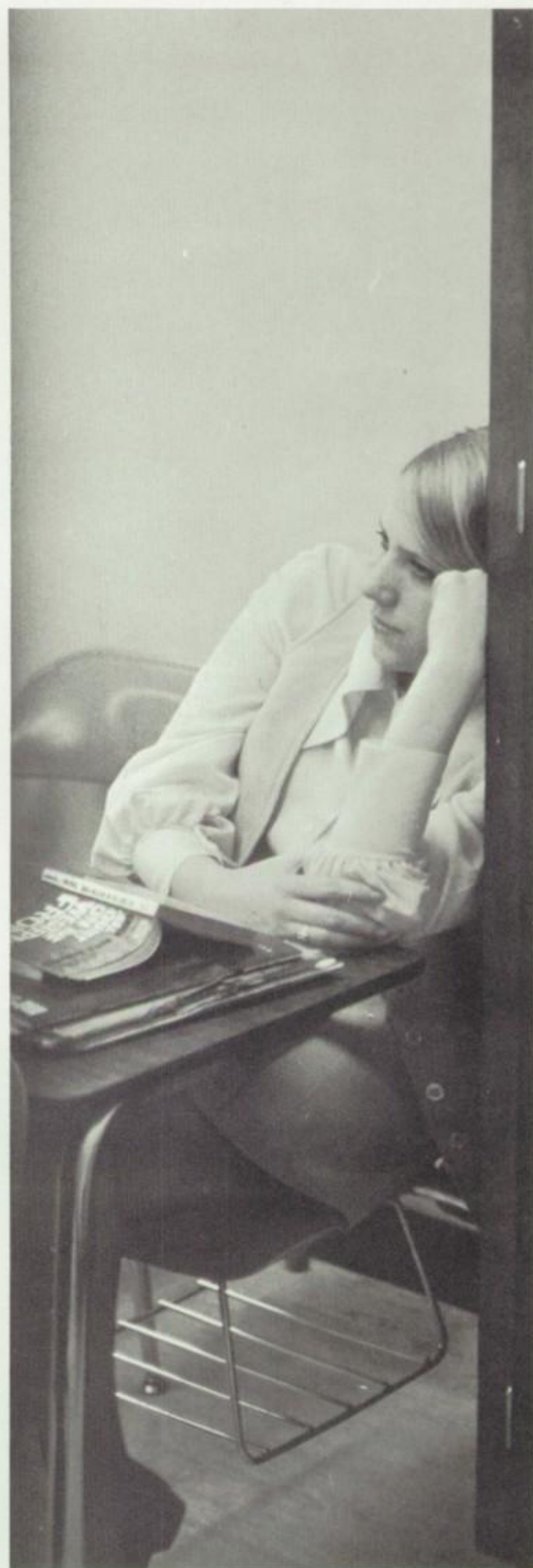
The derivatives courses enabled pupils to become more familiar with the roots and functions of different words.

Speech and drama classes allowed pupils to express themselves through words and actions. In all, the department strove to instill individual, creative thinking.





English department members are: (clockwise) Dept. Head L. Carmichael; L. Horn: English, drama, speech; Mrs. A. Booth: English; Mrs. D. Hensley: journalism; R. Iwema: English; S. Schneider: English; Mrs. M. Hunt: English, derivatives; C. Brooks: English; Mrs. K. West: English; Mrs. Musgrave: English.



By the time a sixth period English class comes to a close, many students such as Debbie Rothkopf need added support to keep themselves alert.

Demonstrating first aid care during speech class are Don Weddle, Jay Loudenback, and Brad Armacost.



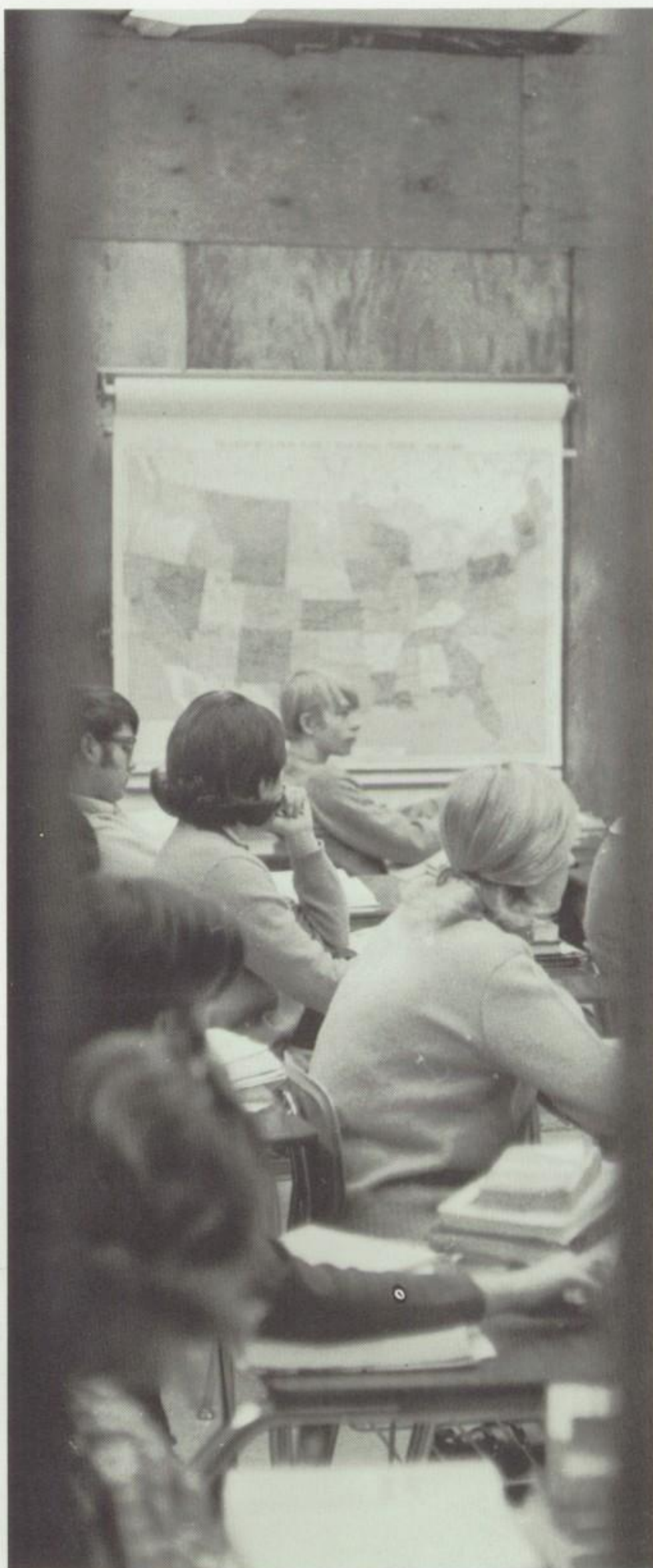
Social studies department stresses relevancy

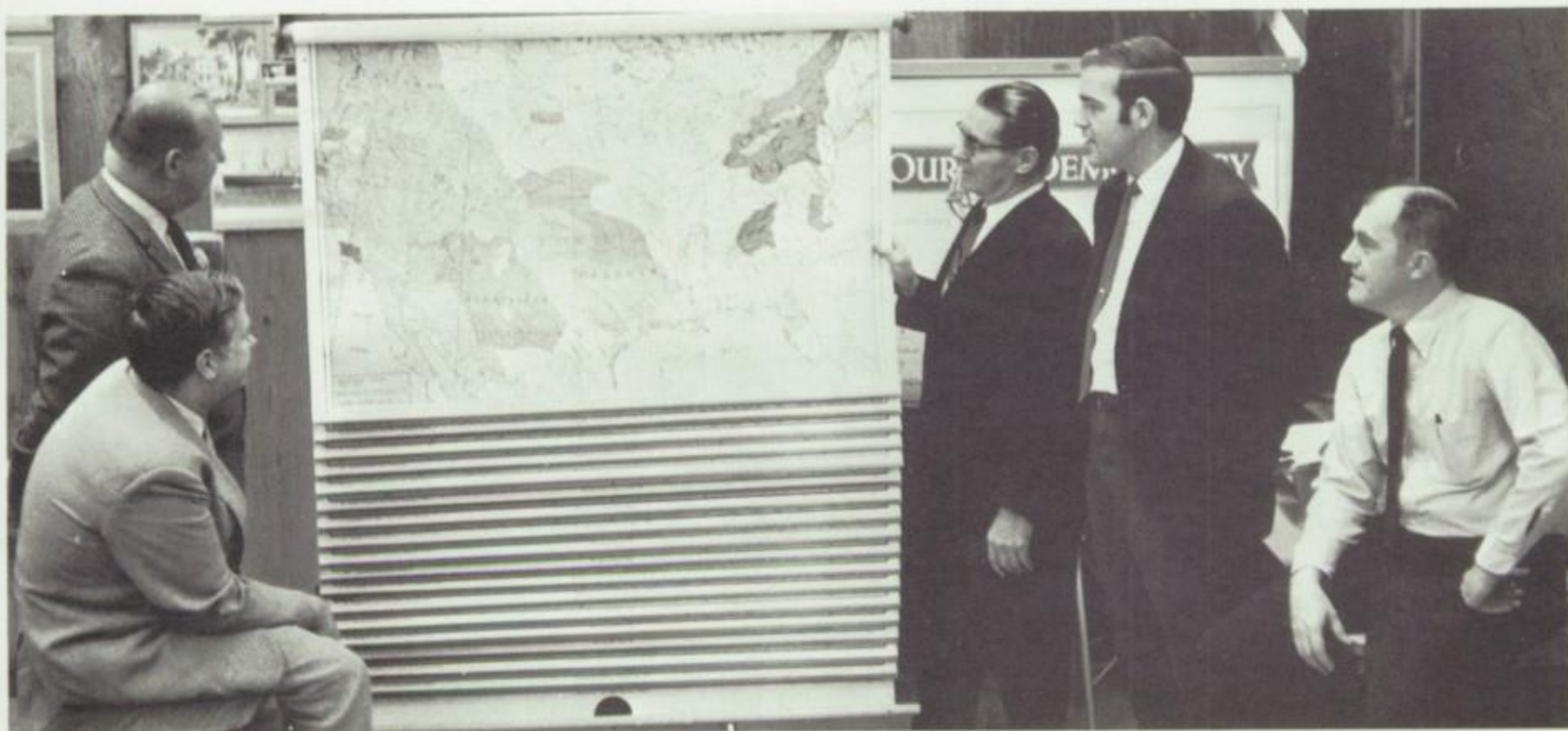
As the world turns each day, history is made. The social studies department strove to relate this history to students' lives.

This year the department, under the leadership of Mr. Ed Matthew, utilized last year's experimental team teaching technique into the humanities program, which is a multi-discipline approach to the study of American culture, principally literature and history. Some of the main goals of the humanities program were to encourage critical thinking by teaching analytical reading and writing, and to aid students in developing the qualities and values of responsible citizens in an ever changing American Society.

All juniors find themselves taking the required U.S. history and English.

The library comes in handy for last minute studying before a government test.





Social Studies department members are: (left-right) Mr. Charles Brooks, Mr. George Grosskopf, Mr. Clifford Reese, Mr. Michael McGuire, Mr. Ed Matthew, department head.

A.F.S. student Gerry Schuff shows Dave Cunningham where his home is. Gerry lived with the Cunninghams.



International Relations student, Kathy Jackson, finds the library useful for her research paper.



Mixing agar for an advanced chemistry ph experiment presents no problems for Hal Harvey and Gary Misamore. At the left, physical science student Colleen Vessely boils leaves to obtain sugar.

The mystery of the sun, the moon and the stars are explained to Steve Kester by Tom Boyer during an Astronomy lesson.



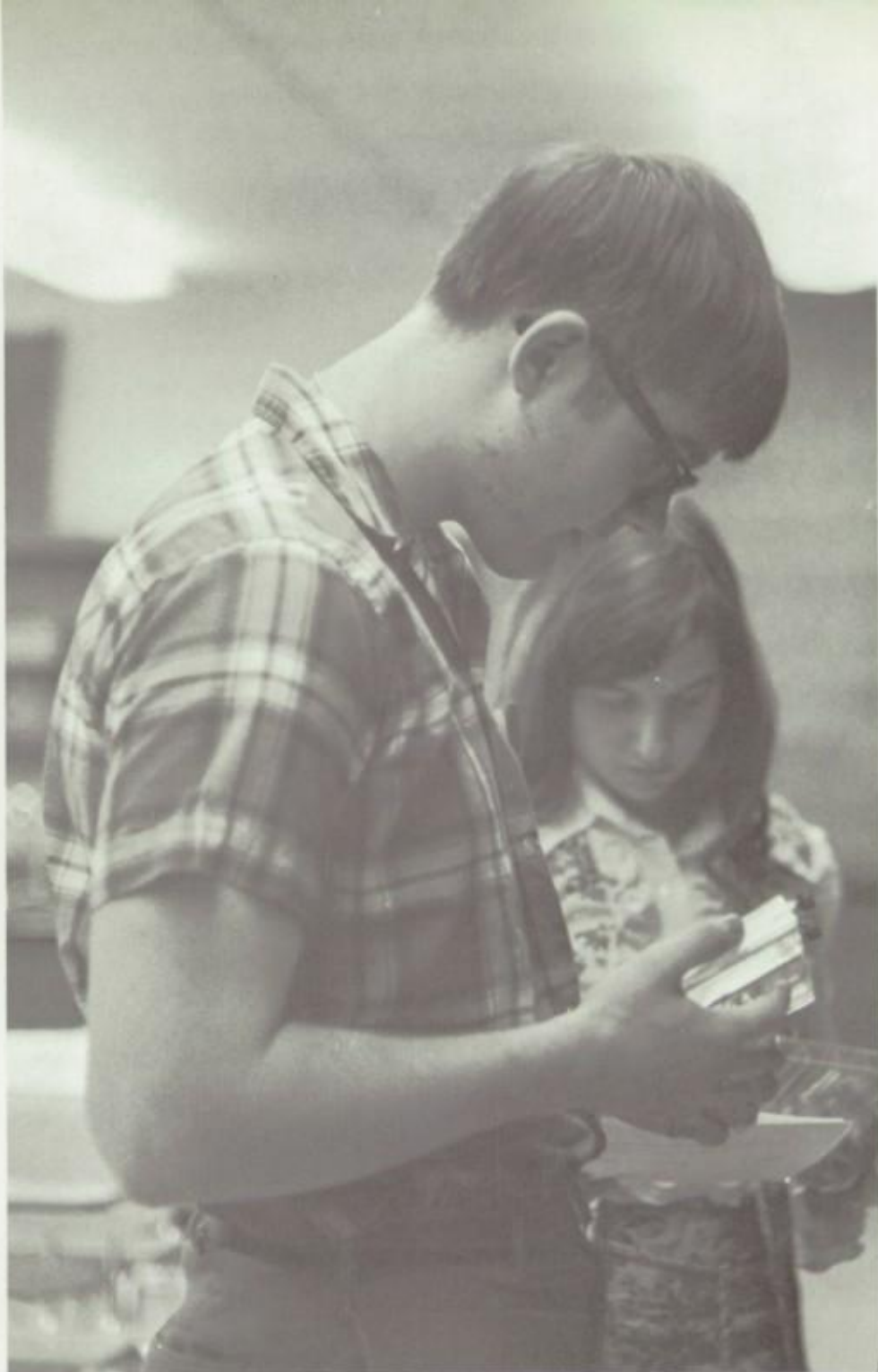
New equipment, fetal pigs highlight science department

Botany students' research projects, zoologists' fetal pigs, chemists' unit "Mass Action", and astronomers' aerospace were just a few of the many educational activities of Pike science students.

The science department received two new pieces of equipment: a metalograph donated by Allison's, a division of General Motors, and a spectral analyzer.

Introductory physical science, a new course taught by Mr. Richard Shade, was lab-oriented with an emphasis on matter. Other physical science students took part in the Indianapolis Air Pollution Control experiment. Mr. Duane Stanley extended his planetarium skills outside the classroom by designing a television program for WISH-TV of Indianapolis.

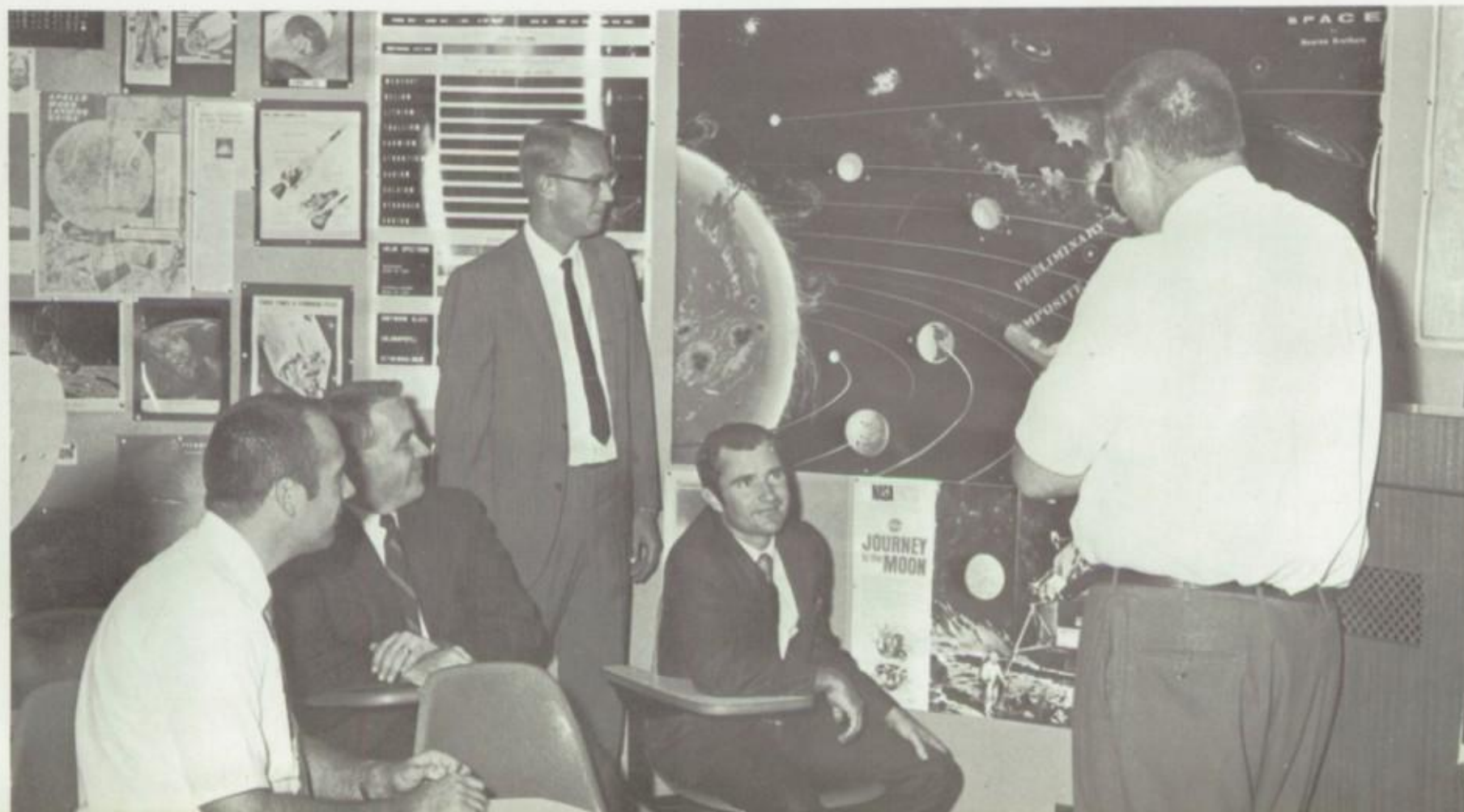
Teachers in the science department planned for the addition of labs and ordered new equipment for next year's enlarged science facilities.



Advanced chemistry students, Bill Alsman and Sharon Johnson, seniors, look at material for their experiment.

Explaining the operation of the planetarium is (Standing) Duane Stanley: Planetarium Director, Dept. Chrm., astronomy. Clockwise are: Donald Orr: biology; Clifford Barbour:

biology, botany, zoology; Richard Shade: fundamental analysis, physics, physical science; and William Hansell: chemistry, physics.





Using 3-D spheres and triangles is essential in geometry as these two boys find out.



In the math dept. is chairman James Watson, Standing. Seated (L-R) are: Mrs. Jane Welding: geometry, general math; Mrs. Donna Reece: geometry, consumer math; Paul Curtis: algebra. Not pictured is David Baxter who replaced Peter Marietta at the semester.

Department features facts and figures

The world of facts and figures was presented to freshmen through senior students alike by the math department. Mr. James Watson headed this department. Also included were Mr. Paul Curtis, Mr. Peter Marietta, Mrs. Donna Reece, and Mrs. Jane Welding. New to the staff was Mr. David Baxter who replaced Mr. Marietta at the semester break.

Following the Las Vegas tradition, Mr. James Watson taught his second year algebra classes how to work chance and probability problems by throwing dice and determining the percentage of times the right number cropped up. Trips to the planetarium involved the use of compasses, straight edges, similar and corresponding triangles to find the area between stars and planets. Compasses, straight edges and slide rules were but a part of the world of facts and figures used in the math department curriculum.

Mathematical problems often deal with area and distance problems such as the one confronted by Eileen Haynes and Keith Caylor as they measure the distance from the tripod to the pole.



Business courses unlock keys to the future

The Business Department trained students in the techniques and usage of business machines and informed pupils of future job opportunities.

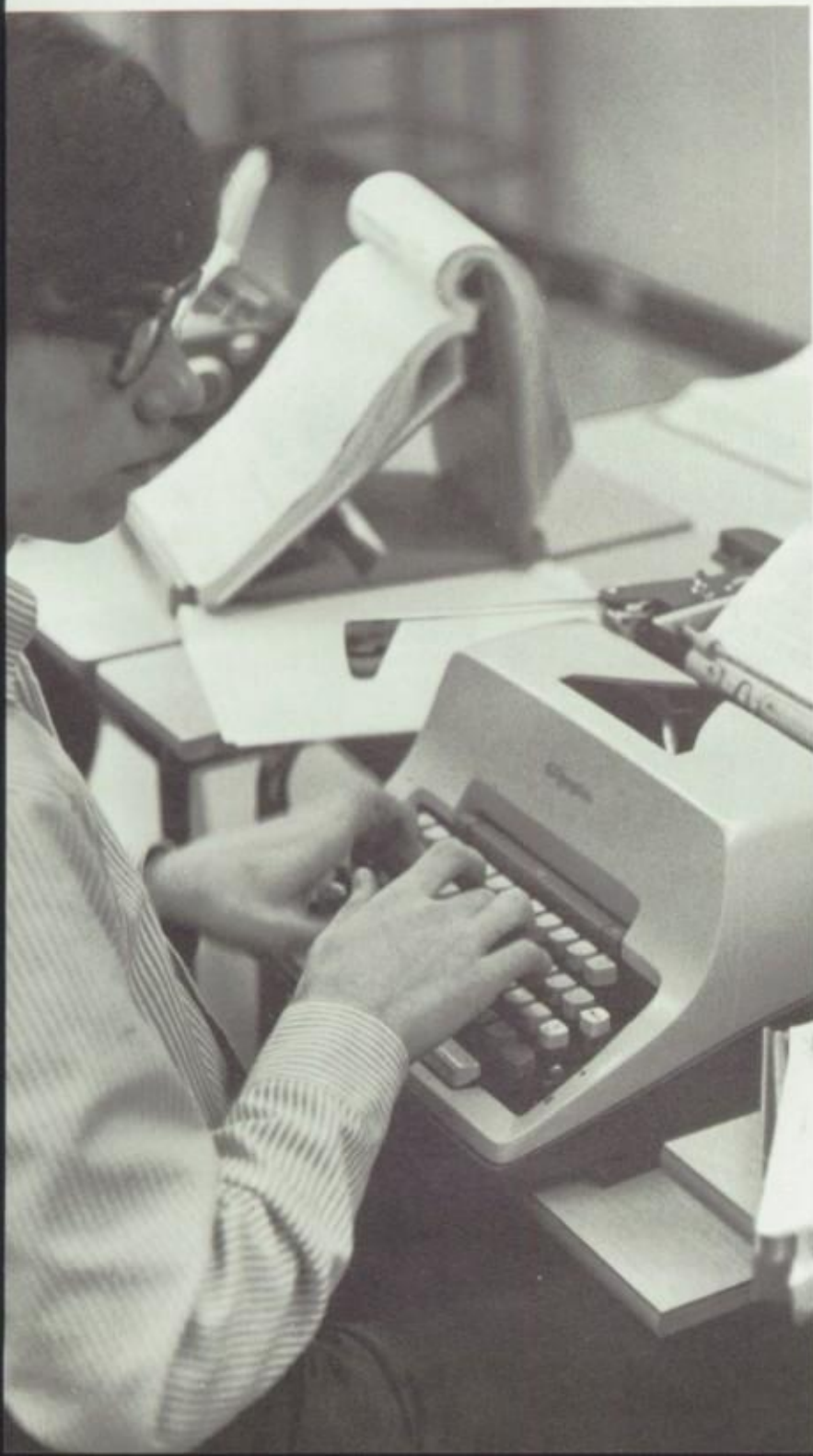
Representatives from various companies visited classes to inform students on the possibilities of future job opportunities and the requirements in different fields of business.

Business-minded students were offered a variety of courses: shorthand, typing, office practice, business machines, law, and the new cooperative office education program. With this program students were given the opportunity for actual work experience.

Mrs. Altha Sullivan, chairman, was optimistic about next year's program which includes expansion of the business facilities.



In the Business Department are (L-R) Dan Nicoson, typing; Joe Drescher, bus. math, bus. law, general business; Mrs. Altha Sullivan, typing, shorthand; Bill Price, bkgp, bus. machines.



While working an exercise from her textbook, Marilyn Rees determines a percentage problem on the rotary calculator.

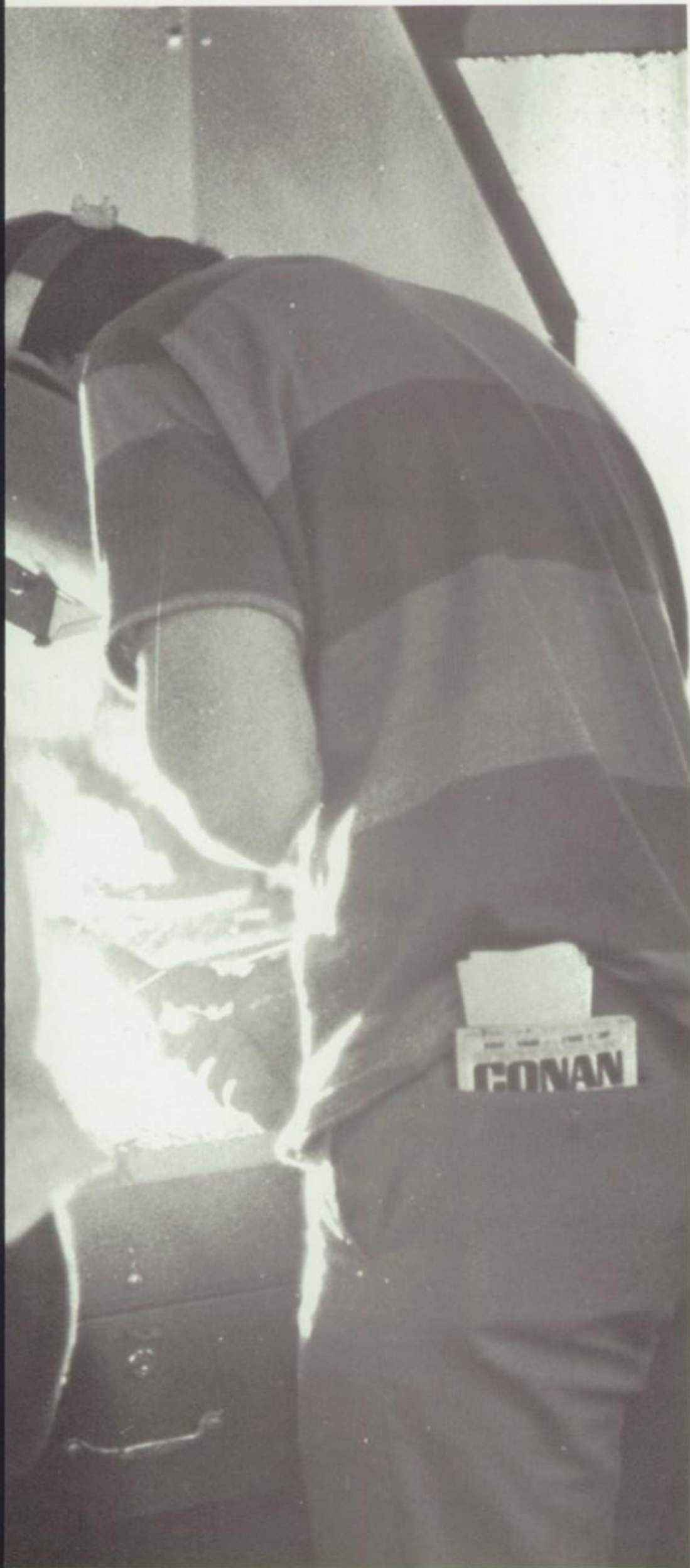
The most grade-determining factor in a typing course is the timed writing, as Tim Freije well knows while racing to beat the clock.



Technical drawing requires the most detailed drawing. Junior J. Palmer studies carefully his drawing assignment.

(Right) Boys find welding an exciting and useful skill. (Below) Senior Dave Mahlke watches the sparks fly as he grinds a piece of metal. Industrial Arts offers a wide variety of trades for students. Not only for boys, but some girls find I.A. an interesting program.





Industrial Arts had wide variety of areas offered

In the Industrial Arts courses students had the opportunity to use many of the machines and tools of industry. They had the opportunity to explore some of the more basic occupations such as drafting, electrical work, metal working, printing, working on engines, and woodworking.

The training will be of great value to the students after they graduate regardless of their vocation.

The students' opportunities in the department are limited only by their own abilities and how they use them, their character, and their determination.

Students heard speakers representing the trades as well as from trade schools.

Field trips were in areas of interest to the students. The annual trip to Jasper Engine Exchange, in Jasper, Indiana, was made by the power mechanics classes.

(L-R) Mr. Robert Largent looks on as department chairman Mr. Carl Brown gives a student instruction.



Classes study culture through self-expression

Environment seemed to be the key word in art this year. Students explored their environments and culture through self-expression of their surroundings. Whether in an "environment box," where the student explored his own world, or a "Keep America Ugly" project, where they showed the ugliness in America artistically, ways of expressing feeling and imagination were shown. Design was the subject of Advanced art classes. Three dimensional work was inspired to stimulate creativity and imagination. This study enriched the students knowledge of art history and its continued significance in the world today. The Pike art classes also learned and worked on such projects as wire sculptures and tie-dying. From making and flying kites to digging clay and molding it, the crafts students had a full year of making things and seeing them function.

One of the many tools a student learns to use is the potters wheel as shown by junior Steve Whitney.



India ink rubbing was one of the many activities the art class did this year as demonstrated by Laurel Yocom. Below, Mrs. Linda Young explains to Tom Henrichs how to improve his art skills through careful brush strokes.





Progress is made when all the directions are followed as shown by Pam Boltinghouse.

Projects are often hard to understand and sometimes the help of Mrs. Loudenback and Mrs. Loomis is needed.



Home Ec. classes soar into the '70's

While keeping up with the new look in fashions, and gaining experiences with the instant foods of the soaring 70's, students in the home economics classes enjoyed other projects. Students took part in a nutritional exhibit showing the effects of a balanced diet on two white rats. Home economics students were also involved in a panel discussion concerning the problems with teenage dating, and training in tailoring, food budgeting projects, and the showing of the floor plans of houses. The family living students visited the Indiana Home Show in order to see furnishings exhibits displayed there. Highlighting the year was the planning and preparation of a Thanksgiving buffet dinner.

Being able to sample the food they make is one fun aspect of home economics the girls enjoy most.



Physical education from swimming to

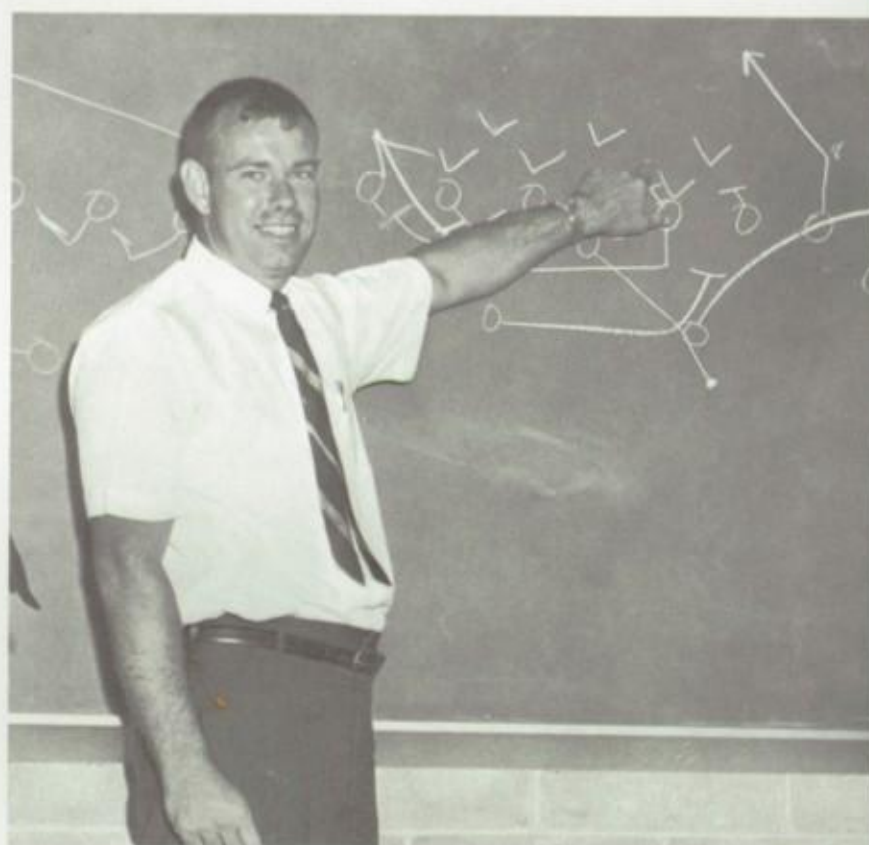
Swimming, gymnastics, and various types of ballgames are just a few of the activities in which the physical education classes participated.

Using many Pike facilities, including the olympic-size indoor swimming pool, freshmen, sophomores, and advanced classes gained valuable experience, and developed coordination.

Coed classes were a treat while learning the basic steps in dancing and life-saving methods in swimming. While the boys participated in the more masculine activities, such as boxing, and wrestling, the girls learned more advanced dance routines.

Driver education and health and safety classes were added to the physical education program.

Physical education instructors were Miss Clifsonja Silver, Mr. Terry Wetherald, and Mr. Tom Campbell.



Teachers Miss Silver and Mr. Wetherald assist Rich Craig as he learns new skills on the parallel bars.

Doubling as football coach, Mr. Campbell also heads the Physical Education Department.

classes ranged dancing to health



The freshmen girl's classes enjoyed badminton as a winter activity unit.

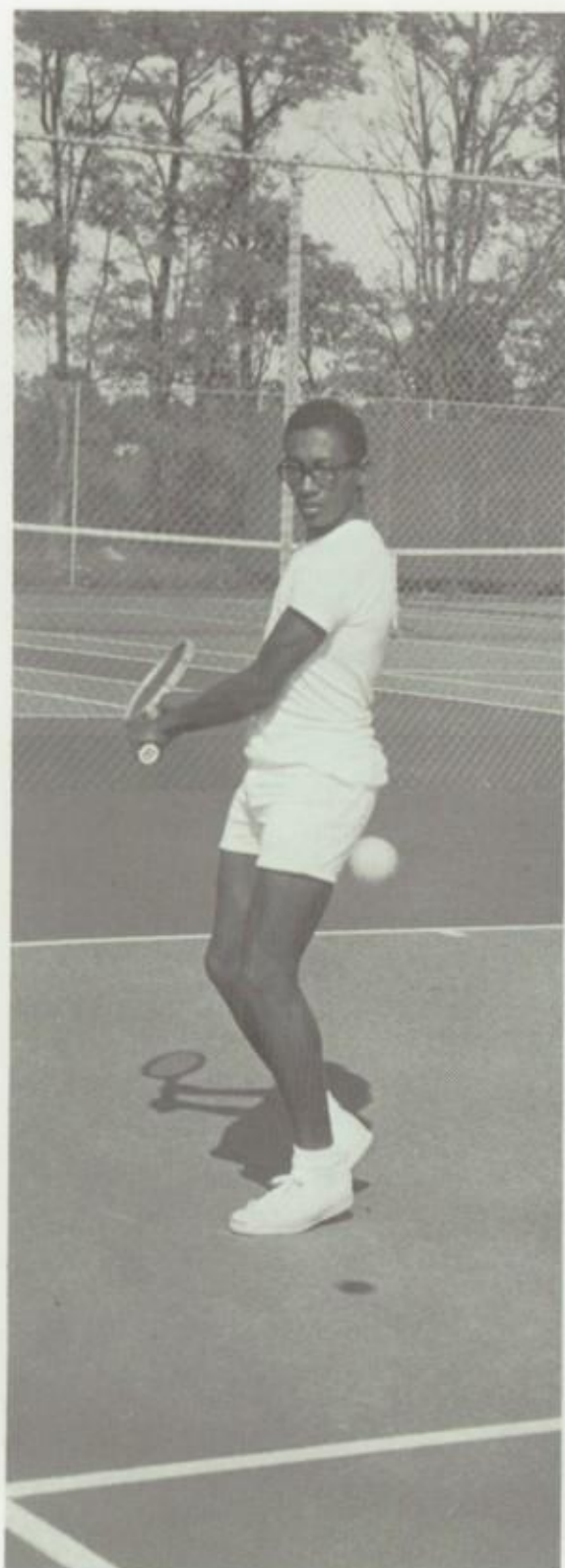
Mastering routines in gymnastics took much practice, as shown by Dan Bock, freshman.



Our student teacher in physical education was Miss Wood. Teaching swimming was a new experience for her.

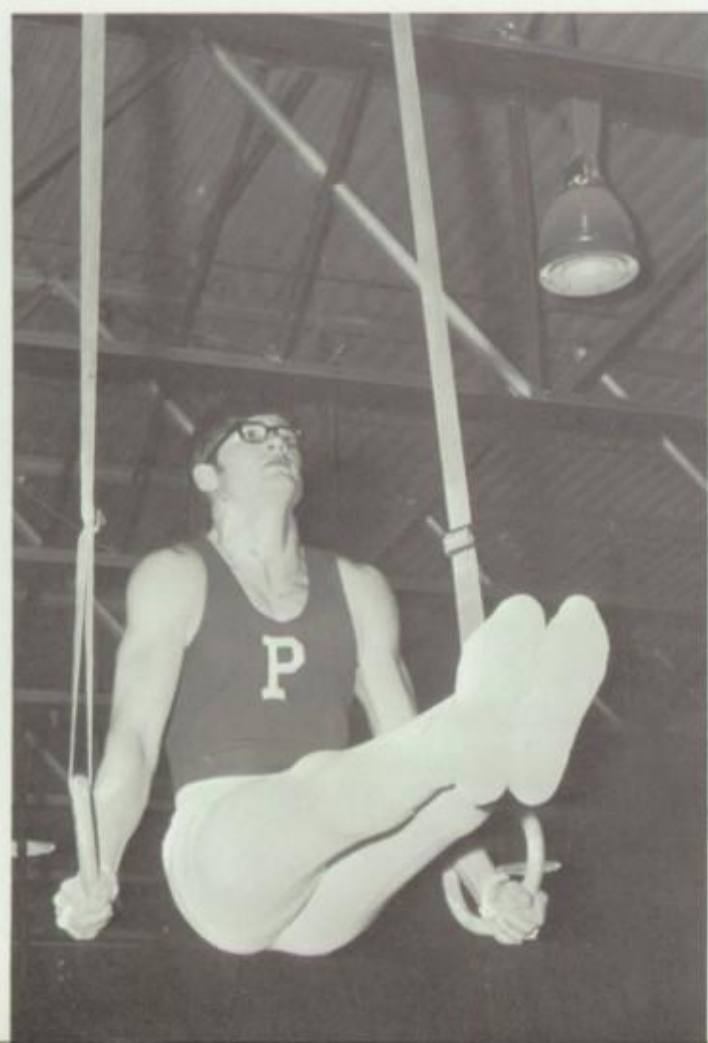
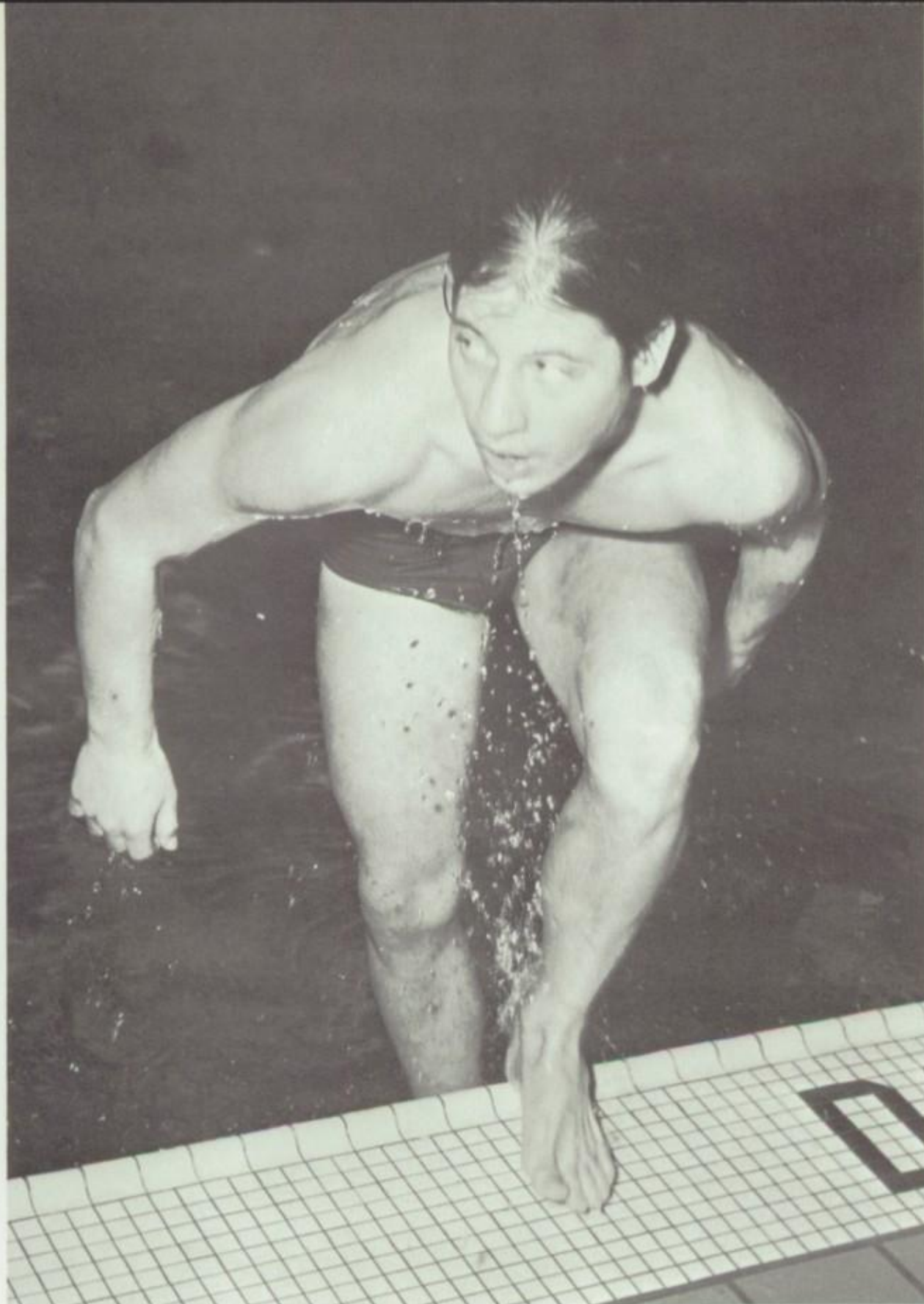
A sophomore boy's class got a real workout as they scrimmaged in basketball, which was taught in all boys and girls classes.

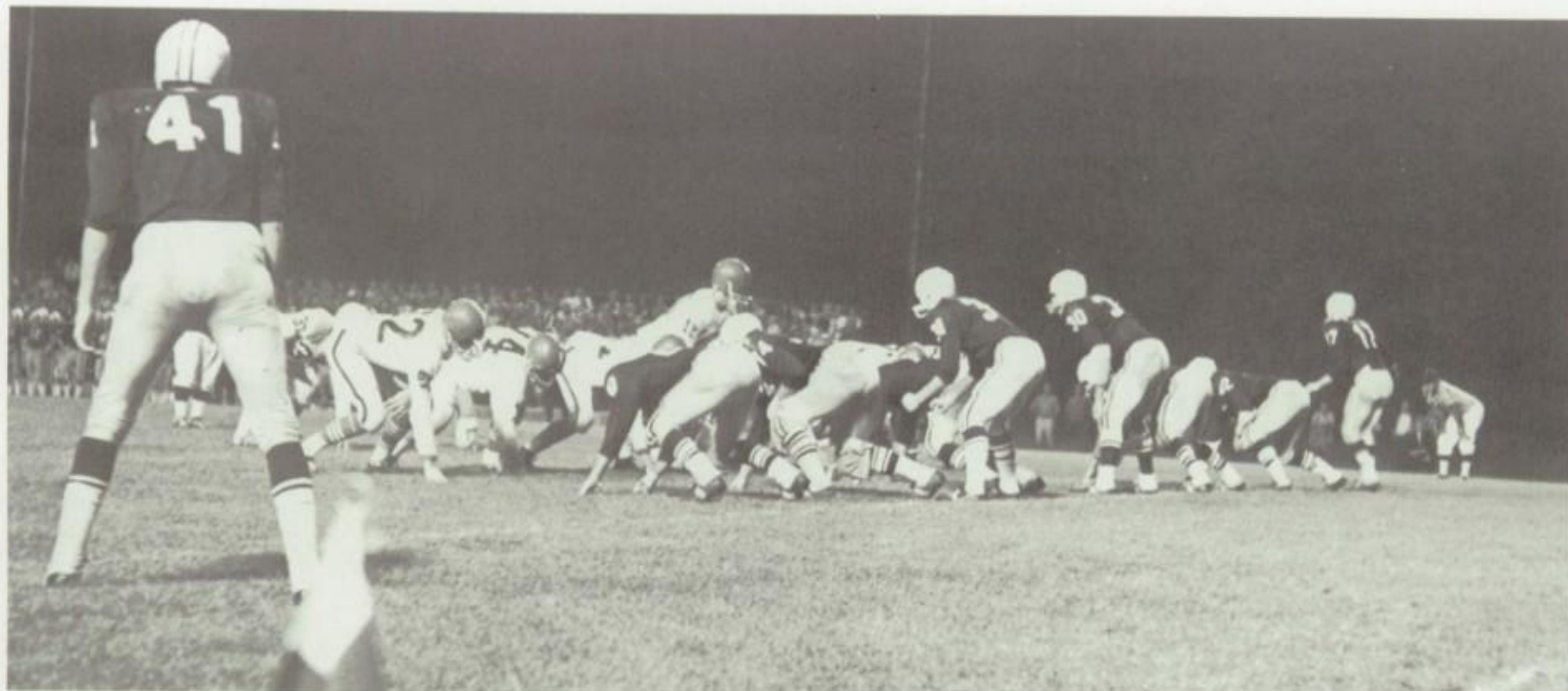




ATHLETICS







The goal line flag in the lower left corner indicates a touchdown is near but so was a fumble as the Devils didn't tally

once during the homecoming game with Decatur Central. Paul Schooley calls the offensive signals.

Devil gridders 1-9 in campaign; Chuck-Curt Kever, Gauker make All-Conference team



Leading rusher, senior Bill Weston, sees daylight ahead as Steve Harrington (75) comes up to block for him.

Finishing the season with a 1-9 record isn't exactly what Coach Campbell had hoped for, but there were many bright spots in the season that indicate hope for the future. Senior Bill Weston led the team in rushing, averaging 3.6 yards per carry, while sophomore end Bill Gauker was the leading receiver, catching 12 passes for 204 yards and 3 touchdowns.

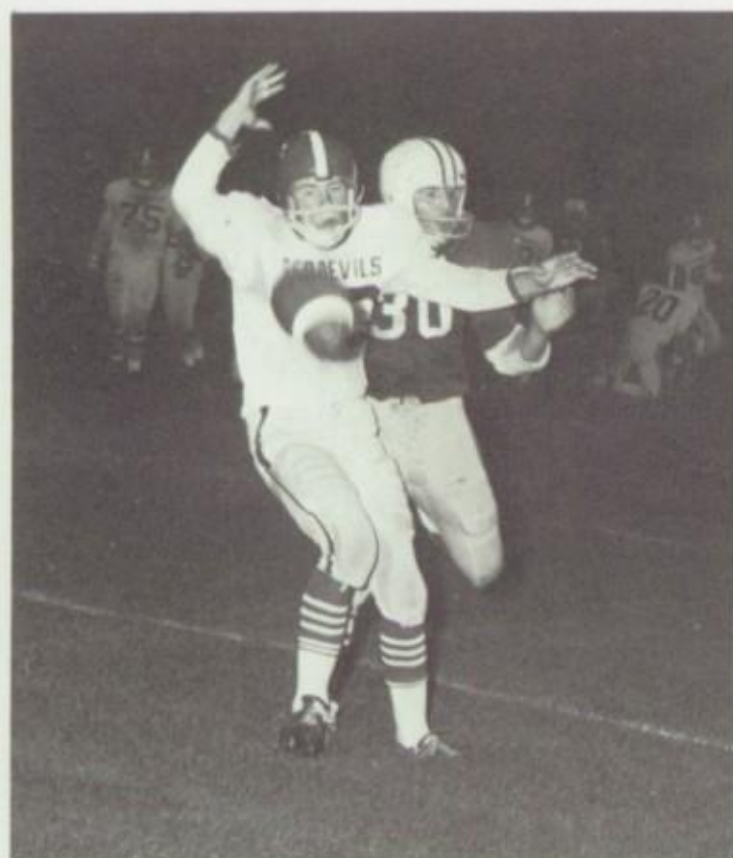
Chuck and Curt Kever and Bill Gauker were named to the All-Capital District Conference team. Curt was the winner of the M. L. Cunningham most valuable player trophy while Bill Weston and Bill Gauker received most valuable back and lineman status respectively. The squad chose Chuck Kever and Steve Harrington as co-captains.



Words of encouragement are often given from the sidelines by coach Tom Campbell.



"Mr. Football", Holly Bredeweg, cuts around several Franklin Central defenders during Jamboree action at Warren Central.



Covered tightly, Ed Chandler can't hang on.

Varsity Football—Managers D. Diller, T. Friend, F. Werner, D. Hadley. (ROW 1) R. Lerch, B. Weston, J. Wible, G. Metzler, R. Bass, G. Tudor, S. Harrington, B. Diehl, C. Gibson, C. Keever, M. Turner, R. Hoffman, H. Bredeweg, M. Morelock. (ROW 2) P. Schooley, D. Callahan, D. Willen, S. Taylor,

B. Briggs, R. Marburger, R. Bruce, S. Katzenberger, W. Buckwalter, B. Green, B. Baker. (ROW 3) E. Hill, B. George, G. Bingham, M. Gullion, J. Palmer, T. Sigman, R. Probst, B. Gauker, C. Fultz, D. Potter, E. Chandler, D. Wood, C. Keever, K. Shugart.

Varsity Football Record 1-9

We		They
0	Greenfield-Central	6
6	Carmel	47
65	Plainfield Charlton	0
14	Beech Grove	18
0	Decatur Central	18
2	Franklin Central	14
8	Ritter	35
20	Speedway	26
0	Brebeuf	28
20	Garfield	23

Reserve Football Record 4-4

8	Carmel	26
8	Manual	14
20	Greenfield-Central	6
16	Beech Grove	8
14	Franklin Central	20
0	Ritter	14
22	Roncalli	12





Freshman Football—(ROW 1) H. Moss, M. Hedges, D. Cooley, M. Shaw, S. Qualitza, J. Crawford, G. Cobb, W. Denton, G. Linder, K. Parks, A. Baker, M. Shipe, R. Samuelson, L. Agee, B. Burton, P. Mayes. (ROW 2) Coach Siegel, Coach

Nicoson, Manager A. Lux, Trainer T. Friend, L. Metzler, B. Roberts, A. Warren, S. Mattingly, D. Siler, G. Harlan, H. Metzler, G. Thompson, J. Patty, D. George, R. Amos, M. Neel, R. Craig, M. Cafouras, M. Myers, E. Dickerson.

Frosh finish first year with even record



Good footing was hard to get, even while standing on the sidelines during a couple of the frosh football games.

With one of the largest freshmen football squads at Pike this year, and a new coach, the frosh team finished its season with a 4-3-1 record. "Having the will to fight, the frosh developed a much needed athletic attitude early in the season," stated coach Dan Nicoson. Teamwork seemed to be the main idea. Leading the freshmen with a strong passing ability was quarterback Rick Craig. Jeff Crawford, starting halfback, played both offense and defense, along with Alan Baker who played in the backfield. Following up were guards Rick Samuelson and Mark Cafouras. Tough victories were conquered for an "up and down" season for the Freshmen.

Freshman Football Record 4-3-1

We		They
32	Ben Davis	8
14	Deaf School	8
14	Fulton	14
6	Martinsville	24
22	Franklin Central	8
6	Ritter	12
12	Brebeuf	8
8	Roncalli	36



Number one harrier, Dave Herther, strains through the final leg of the two mile course during a meet with Deaf School.

Harriers end 5-3

The varsity cross country runners completed another tough season with a 5-3 dual meet record. In preparation for a season, the harriers gutted out many long practices through the corn fields, over creeks, and around the baseball diamonds under Coach Grosskopf. Senior Dave Herther, most valuable player and team captain, led the way with other letter winners seniors Eric Cheatham and Mike Reder, junior Dave Bock, and sophomore John Wilkerson, making up the nucleus of the squad. Gary Misamore, Steve Kent, Tom Boyer and Bill Riggs received reserve awards.

Varsity Cross Country Dual Meet Record 5-3

We		They
19	Marshall	42
27	Franklin Central	28
15	Zionsville	50
18	Beech Grove	45
	Deaf School	77
17	Deaf School	48
35	Carmel	23
40	Brebeuf	23
28	Broad Ripple	29
	Hokum Karum—5th	
	Scecina Invit.—5th	
	Conference—10th	
	County—10th	
	Sectional—3rd	

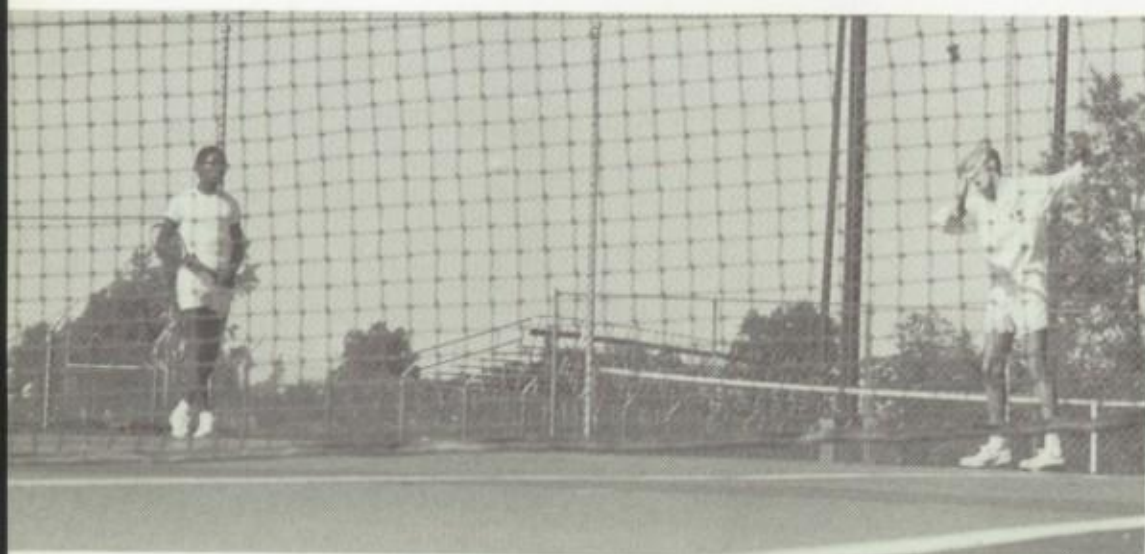


Senior Tom Boyer and freshman Jim Stout battle it out during a scenic part of the course.

Varsity Cross Country—(Row 1) Gary Misamore, Eric Cheatham, Steve Kent, John Wilkerson, Bill Riggs. (Row 2) Jim Stout, Dave Bock, Tom Boyer, Dave Herther, Mike Reder, Coach Grosskopf.



Tennis glory: Pike's first state trophy

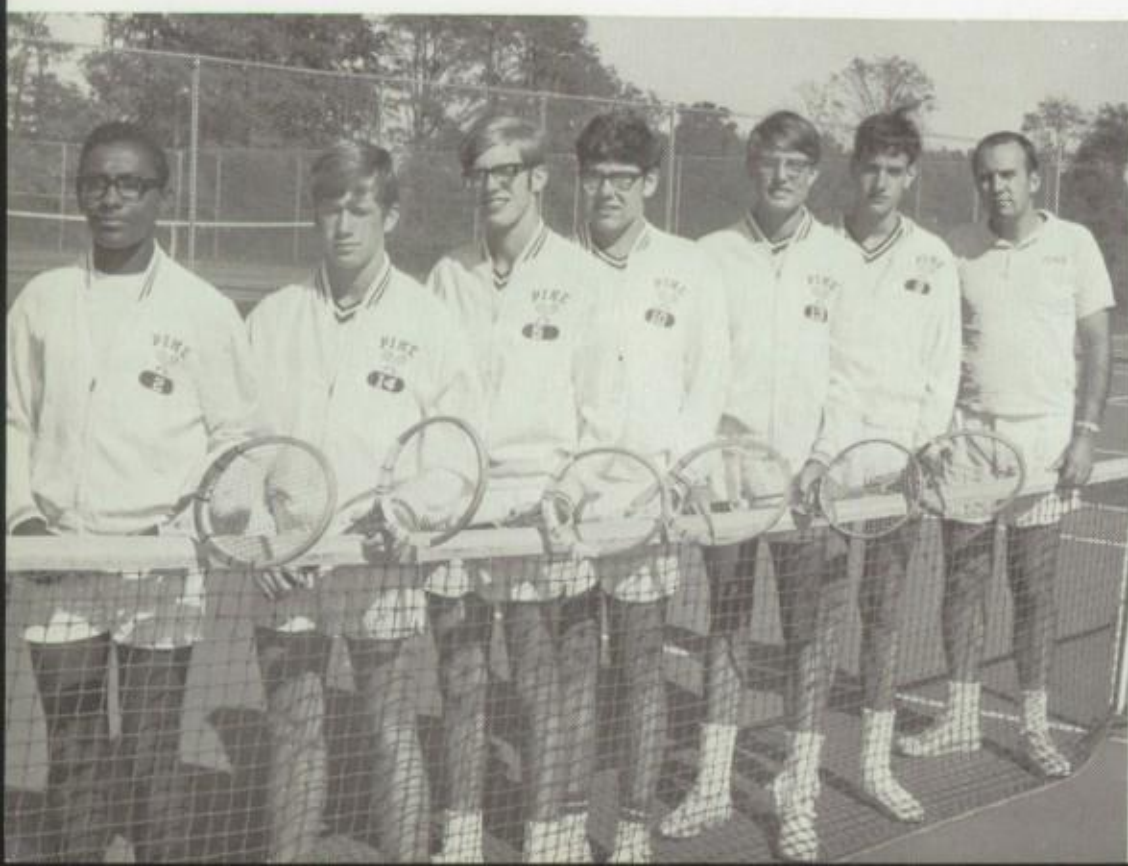


Afternoon practice sessions proved profitable to the state champs as Dave Brents (left) and Rich Montieth work on doubles.

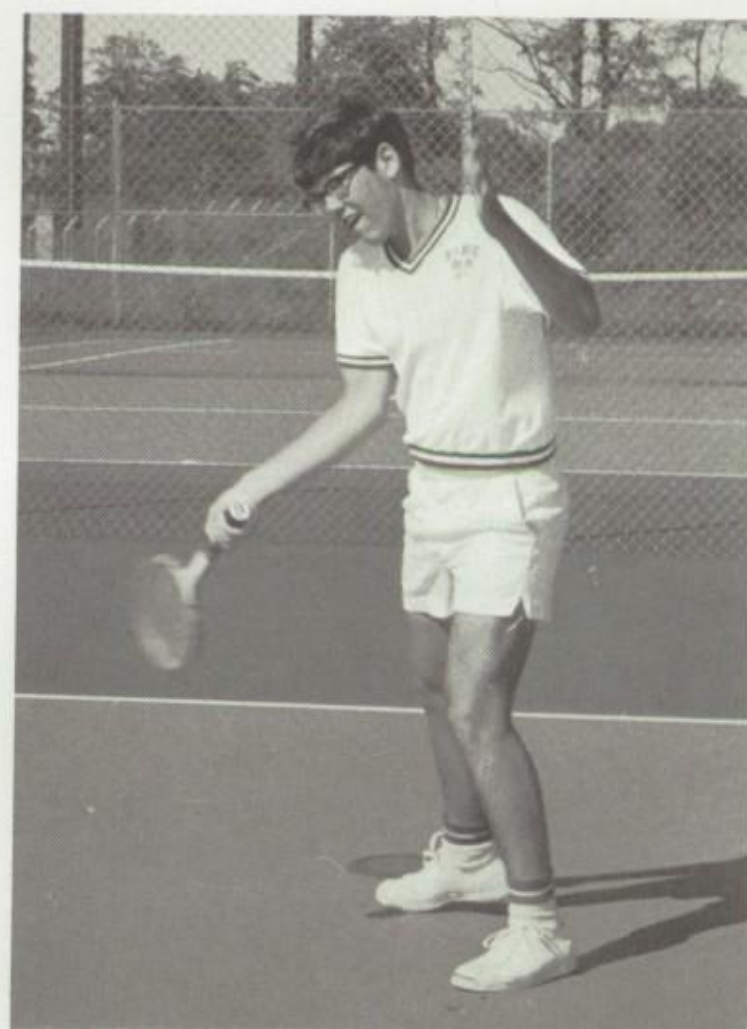
Varsity Tennis Record 10-2

We		They
6	Carmel	1
7	Greenfield	0
7	Franklin Central	0
3	North Central	4
5	Brebeuf	2
7	Speedway	0
7	Mooresville	0
4	Southport	3
7	Lebanon	0
5	Warren Central	2
6	West Lafayette	1
1	Lafayette Jeff	6
	Conference—1st	
	Sectional—1st	
	Regional—1st	
	State—1st	

Varsity Tennis—Dave Brents, Steve Behrman, Rick Montieth, Bob Dunn, Chuck Caesar, Randy Daupert, coach Don Orr.



Turning in one of the finest Pike athletic performances ever, the tennis team, coached by Don Orr, had a 10-2 dual meet record and won almost every tournament they participated in. Capping off the already exceptional year, the netmen did what most people at Pike thought could never be done. Surviving the regional tournament at Lawrence Central the week before, Dave Brents and Steve Behrman won all sets in the preliminaries and finals to win the state championship. In singles Brents and Behrman led the squad with 11-1 and 10-1 records respectively. Brents and Behrman had a 11-0 doubles season, raising their two year record to 25-0. The squad's major accomplishments were its sixth straight winning season, fifth consecutive conference championship, second straight sectional, and first regional and state titles. Receiving letters were Steve Behrman, Dave Brents, Bob Dunn, Chuck Caesar, and Rick Montieth.



Third man Bob Dunn smashes a blazing forehand shot. In addition to singles, Bob was also on the number two doubles team.



Prematch talk sessions are important and tension-packed as first year coach Terry Wetherald preps his squad.



Regional runner-up Gary Metzler overtakes his man.

Varsity wrestlers change with new coach

Wrestling (Record 7-6)		
We		They
40	New Castle	13
15	Warren Central	36
9	Beech Grove	39
29	Speedway	16
35	Roncalli	13
0	Southport	39
13	Decatur Central	34
36	Greenfield	16
28	Tipton	19
17	Carmel	21
24	Chatard	19
19	Ben Davis	27
31	Brebeuf	18
Frosh Record 2-1-2		

The matmen finished a rough season of 7-6 with a new varsity coach, Mr. Terry Wetherald. The team finished 3rd in the conference and 4th in the sectionals. Winner of the B.A. Metzler Award, most valuable player was senior Gary Metzler. Gary won his sectional match and went on to be regional runner-up. Senior Steve Harrington had the most pins and team co-captains were Rick Hoffman and Gary Metzler. The reserve squad came out on top with a 6-5 record.

Wrestling—(ROW 1) D. Bock, M. Cafouras, D. Willen, R. Hoffman, B. Baker, G. Metzler, S. Harrington, R. Probst, W. Buckwalter, M. Craig, B. Grant, R. Slowik. (ROW 2) C. McKittrick, R. Lerch, M. Baker, C. Roetter, B. Ferguson, C. Keever, M. Anderson, D. Diller, R. Bruce, J. Reel, L. McKittrick, M. Fine, P. Mayes. (ROW 3) P. Gough, B.

Blackwell, R. Samuelson, M. Morelock, B. Craig, J. Cunning, B. Shields, S. Taylor, M. Browning, G. Linder, S. Fine, R. Woodruff. (ROW 4) Coach T. Wetherald, J. Patty, H. Moss, C. Wade, G. Weidman, D. George, H. Metzler, R. Edburg, J. Loudonback, L. Metzler, mgrs. B. Briggs, A. Hall.





Boy's Gymnastics—(ROW 1) P. Siddens, student mgr., F. Werner, W. Denton, R. Craig, S. Katzenberger, D. Todd, E. Taylor, M. Gustin, K. Smith, student mgr. (ROW 2) B.

Myers, M. Flannigan, D. Breedlove, B. Alsman, R. Bass, S. Martin, M. Reder, J. Miller, D. Gooliak, Coach T. Hadley.

Coach Hadley's squad finishes an even season



Varsity letter winner Jim Redenbarger masters the "travel" stunt as a part of his routine on the side horse.

The gymnasts completed their third season with a 6—6 record. They also finished 3rd in the county and 12th in the state. Most valuable player award winner, Ed Taylor, placed 8th in parallel bars and 5th in the all-round competition in the sectionals. This qualified him to participate in the state meet. In addition to setting three school records as a sophomore, Ed placed 5th in all-round in the state.

Three other boys placed in sectional competition. They were: Dan Gooliak, Steve Martin, and Mike Reder. Boys who received letters were: seniors Reggie Bass, Steve Martin, and Mike Reder; juniors Jim Redenbarger and Steve Katzenberger; sophomores Ed Taylor and Dan Gooliak.

Boy's Gymnastics (record 6—6)

We		They
91	Warren Central	63
52 1/2	North Central	94
64	Madison Heights	87
81	Ben Davis	73
92	Anderson	63
57	Southport	96
86	Warren Central	69
71 1/2	Ben Davis	82
90	Anderson	58
57	Columbus	102
96 1/2	Portland	54
57	Southport	97

Team Captain Reggie Bass demonstrates a routine.



Lady gymnasts have a competitive season, too



The girls practiced long hours after school for perfection.

Adding a feminine touch to gymnastics, the girls squad, under Miss Clifsonja Silver as coach, had 16 members on the competitive team and 10 members on the working team.

A strong team of two years, the girls finished a winning season of 4-1.

In district competition, junior Kris Roch and senior Viki Barth placed. Leaving seniors who received awards at the Spring awards convocation were Julie Albrecht, Sandy Chastain, Vikie Moore, Nina Sablosky and Patti Schmid.

Senior Viki Barth received the Outstanding Team Contribution award with 13 first places and 10 seconds.

With two freshmen on the competitive team and a very strong working team, the girls look forward to another winning year.

The girl's gymnastics team was sponsored by the Girl's Athletic Assoc.

Team leader Viki Barth performs an aerial with poise. Not just ability wins a judge's score.

Girl's Gymnastics (record 4-1)

We		They
58	Ben Davis	30
80	University H. S.	8
27	Howe	61
76	Edgewood	12
48	Ben Davis	40

Girls Gymnastics—(ROW 1) V. Moore, Miss Silver, coach, V. Barth. (ROW 2) K. Roch, P. Schmid, J. Shockley, G. Corrigan, C. Baker, T. Chastain, D. Fuller, C. Roll, S. Oliverio, E. White, N. Spallina, S. Chastain, and L. McKinney. Not pictured is N. Sablosky.

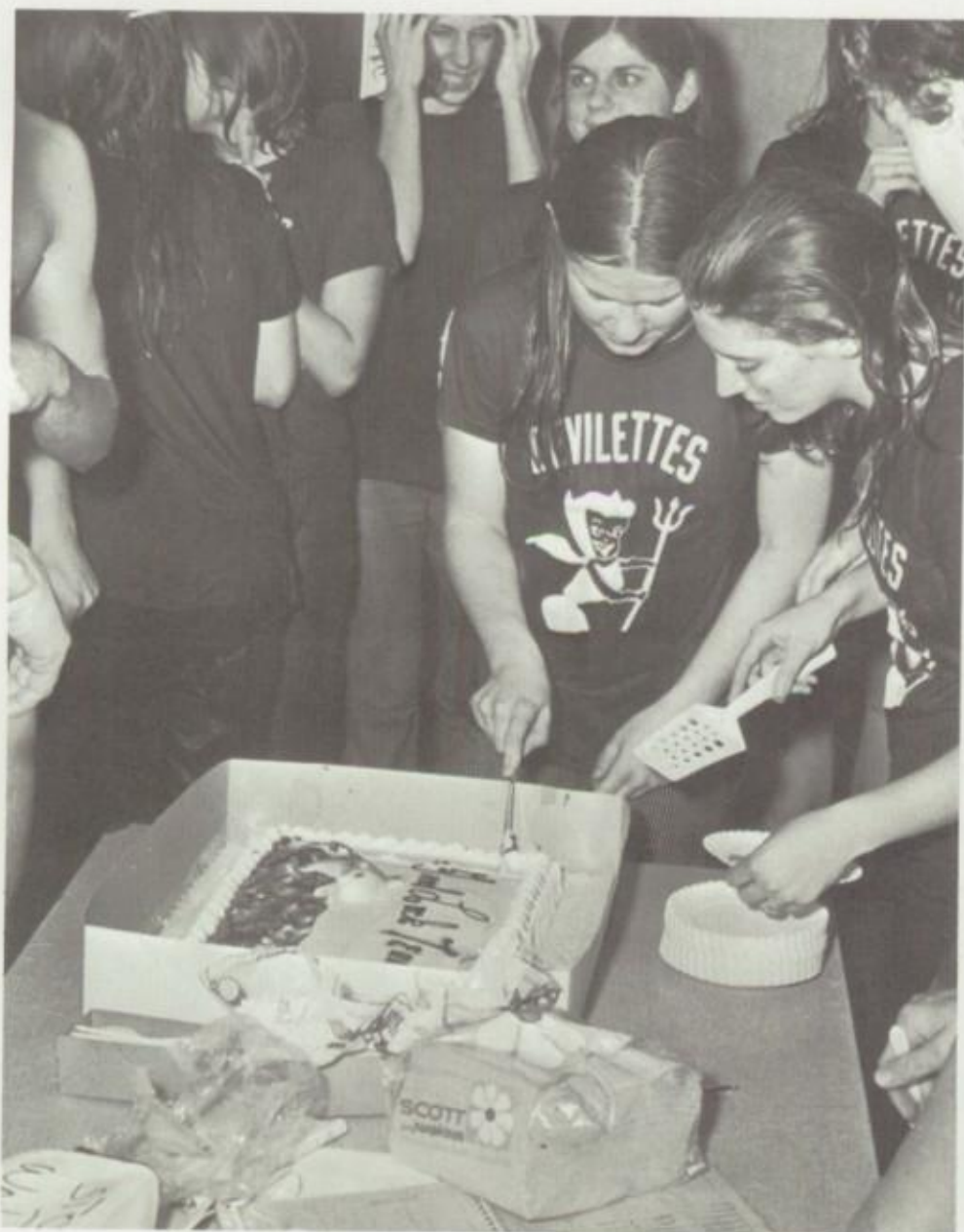


Byfield's tankmen have best season yet at 13-4



Straining practically every muscle in his body, junior Andy Chandler leaps off the starting block during a crucial relay.

Victory proved to be sweet for the tankmen in more ways than one as the rather wet Devilettes cut the cake for the boys after the last home meet of the season against Shelbyville.



Team balance and versatility played a big part in the 13-4 season enjoyed by the varsity swim team coached by Carter Byfield; the best in its short history at Pike. What is more encouraging about the season is that three of the four losses came at the hands of the state meet's first-, second- and seventh-place teams.

The squad finished third and fifth in the sectional and county meets respectively. Senior diver Beau Bunting placed second in the state competition and by doing so earned a Distinguished Athlete Award and the David Knowles most valuable player trophy. Varsity award winners were seniors Bunting, team captain Rick Robideau, Tom Boyer; juniors Larry Brassard, Andy Chandler, Rob Fitting, John Palmer, Ed Roll; Sophomores Jim Canida, Steve Harriman; and freshman Dale Long. Serving as student manager for the squad was sophomore Andy Welding.

Congratulating Andy Chandler on a victory, coach Byfield shows the joy of a winning coach.



Swimming
(Dual Meet Record 13-4)

We		They
65	Plainfield	30
23	Bloomington	72
61	Carmel	34
75	Greensburg	20
28	Southport	67
58	Brebeuf	37
75	Speedway	61
	Cathedral	32
59	Ben Davis	36
79	Greenfield	20
64	Lebanon	31
56	Warren Central	39
75	Madison Heights	20
32	Anderson	63
70	Greencastle	25
61	Decatur Central	34
51	Shelbyville	44
37	Richmond	50
	County-5th	
	Sectional-3rd	



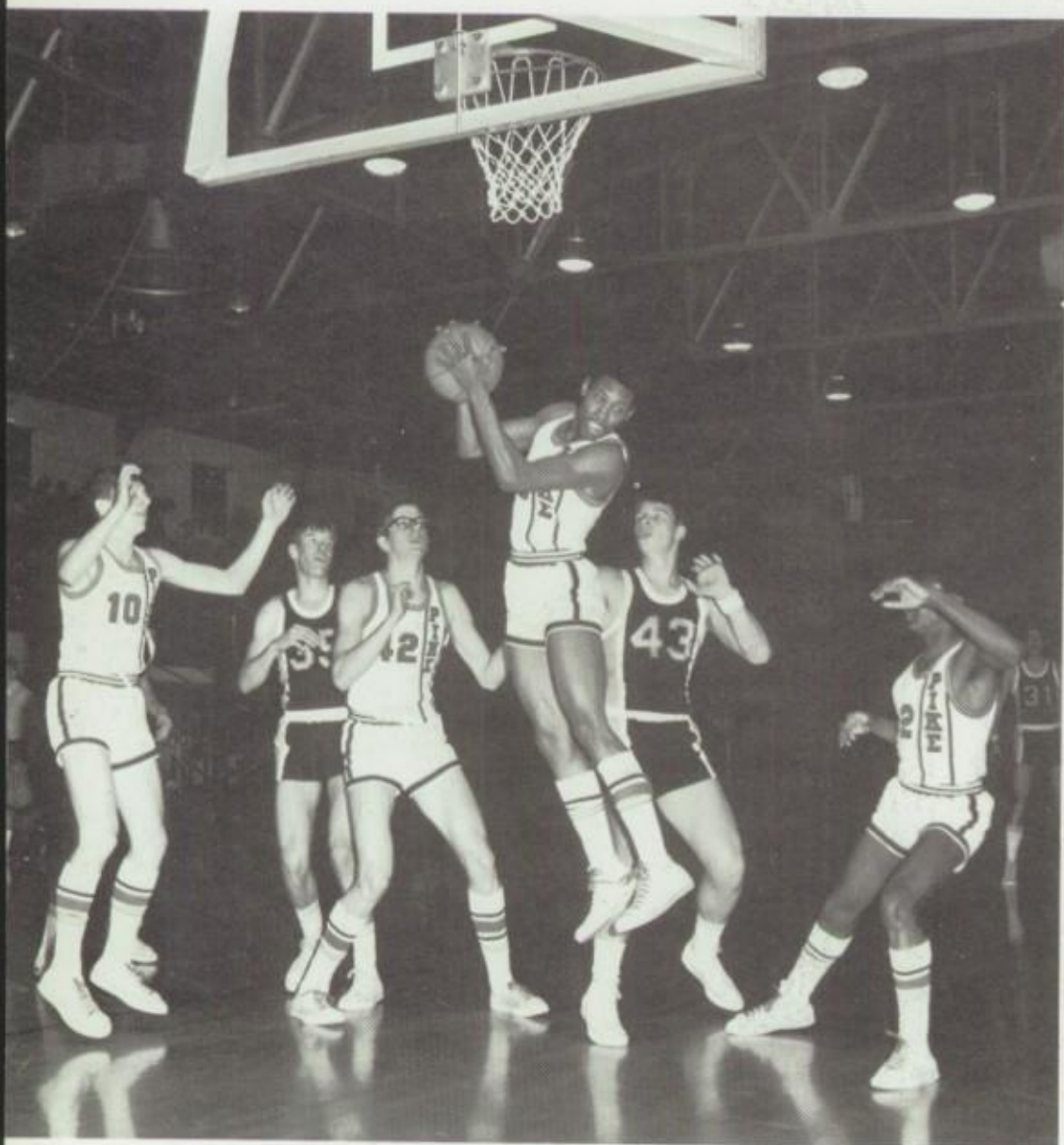
Swimming proved to be an exhausting and lonely sport as sophomore Jim Canida breathes during a breaststroke race.

SWIMMING—(ROW 1) L. Brassard, R. Hardin, J. Rothkopf, D. Jones, J. Canida, J. Gibson. (ROW 2) B. George, S. Lange, B. Rothkopf, T. Henrichs, B. Bunting, S. Hise, K.

Woodruff. (ROW 3) A. Chandler, manager A. Welding, S. Harriman, S. Yocom, B. Mitchell, G. Gastineau, R. Fitting, T. Boyer, coach Carter Byfield.



Cagers win holiday tourney, finish 9-12; Cunningham, Mabry win top individual awards



All-sectional forward Herman Mabry leaps high in the air to pull down a rebound in the finals of the holiday tourney.

Coach Paul Curtis' varsity basketball team did not have the winning season that they had hoped for, as they finished 9-12, but they did reach one of their goals—winning the holiday tourney at Zionsville. With five returning lettermen, the cagers got off to a good start, defeating Speedway 82-66 in their premier, but then fell into a slump in which they dropped to 2-5 before winning the holiday event. Moving into the county tourney, the Devils downed Decatur Central and then almost shocked number five ranked Southport, losing though 75-62. They finished the regular season at 9-11 but then ran up against a powerful Lebanon team in the sectionals, as they lost 78-59. Senior Dave Cunningham, the squad's leading scorer, was the M.L. Habegger most valuable player award winner, while Herm Mabry received the John Leavitt mental attitude award.

Varsity Basketball—E. Cheatham at free throw line, (clockwise) G. Misamore, B. Davis, H. Mabry, D. Gauker, M. Smith, manager W. Haynes, assistant coach E. Siegel, coach

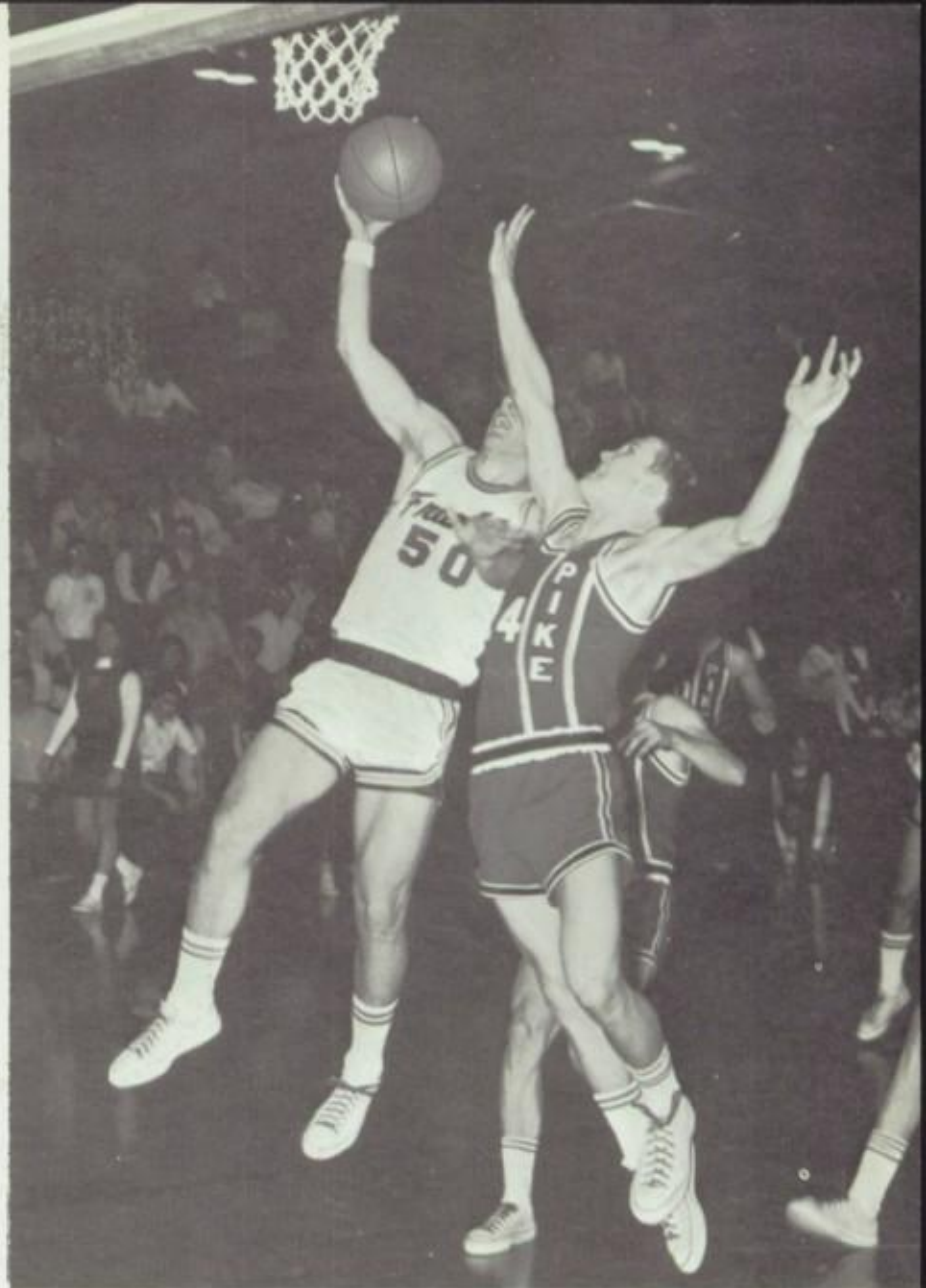
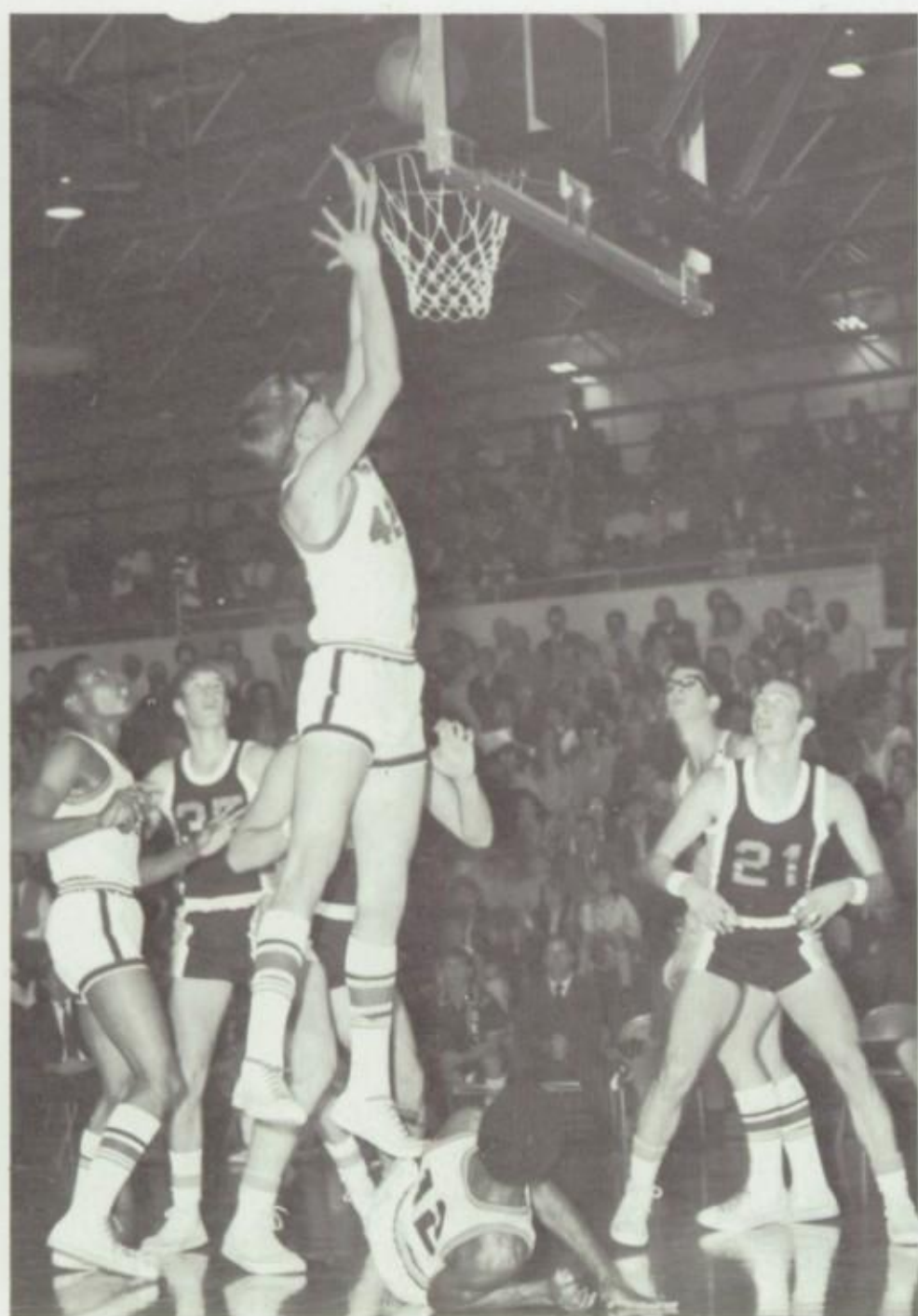
P. Curtis, manager D. Gott, D. Cunningham, M. Friend, M. Banks, P. Schooley, M. Turner, K. Shugart.





Strategy sessions between coach Curtis and the players proved to be hectic and pressure-packed as the expressions show.

Appearing to be trampled, Eric Cheatham looks up to see 6-6 center Dave Cunningham score an easy two points against Speedway.



Slightly at a height disadvantage, Bob Davis tries to block a shot by Franklin Central forward Joe Coughill in conference action.

Varsity Basketball (Record 9-12)

We		They
82	Speedway	66
60	Beech Grove	64
46	Zionsville	66
80	Brebeuf	66
61	Franklin Central	75
54	Broad Ripple	61
59	Carmel	67
65	Lawrence Central*	53
68	Speedway*	52
52	Ritter	62
56	Warren Central	52
63	Decatur Central**	62
62	Southport**	75
57	North Central	84
65	Cathedral	70
49	Greenfield-Central	58
79	Arlington	78
70	Decatur Central	50
82	Plainfield (overtime)	80
64	Northwest	72
59	Lebanon***	78

* Zionsville Holiday Tourney

** County Tourney

*** Sectional

Reserve, frosh netters have winning seasons; have little luck, though, in tournaments



Reserve Basketball—(KNEELING) Manager C. Alger, coach Ron Iwema. (STANDING) J. Wilkerson, B. Green, E. Chandler, B. Gauker, T. Thimlar, G. Barker, M. O'Malia, B. Stafford, D. Wood, B. Irwin.



Under the watchful eyes of coaches Ron Iwema and James Watson, the reserve and freshmen basketball teams had winning seasons. After getting off to a slow start the reserves bounced back by winning their last five games and finished 10—8. Sophomore Bill Gauker led the squad in scoring and rebounding. Several of the players moved up to the varsity at various times during the season to gain some experience for next year's rebuilding job. The Frosh cagers also started off rather shakey, but came through to wind up the campaign with a 9—8 record. They didn't have much tournament luck, though, as they finished third in their own invitational tourney and dropped the opening game of the county event to host Brebeuf. All in all, several boys on the two teams showed promise that could make the next few varsity basketball years rosy.

Seeing a clear way to the basket, frosh guard Dave Martin goes in for the lay-up.

Frosh Basketball—(ROW 1) J. McConnell, J. Swaynie, M. Hedges, J. Anderson, A. Baker, J. Crawford, M. Montieth.

(ROW 2) coach J. Watson, D. Martin, D. Siler, A. Warren, B. Burking, S. Van Arsdall, J. Stout, manager M. Hobbs.





Golf—(Row 1) Chuck Wible, Holly Bredeweg, Dave Gauker, Steve Martin, Jim Wible. (Row 2) John Patty, Don Cooley, Mark Fine, Rob Adams, Mark Price, Bob Herring and Coach Richard Shade.

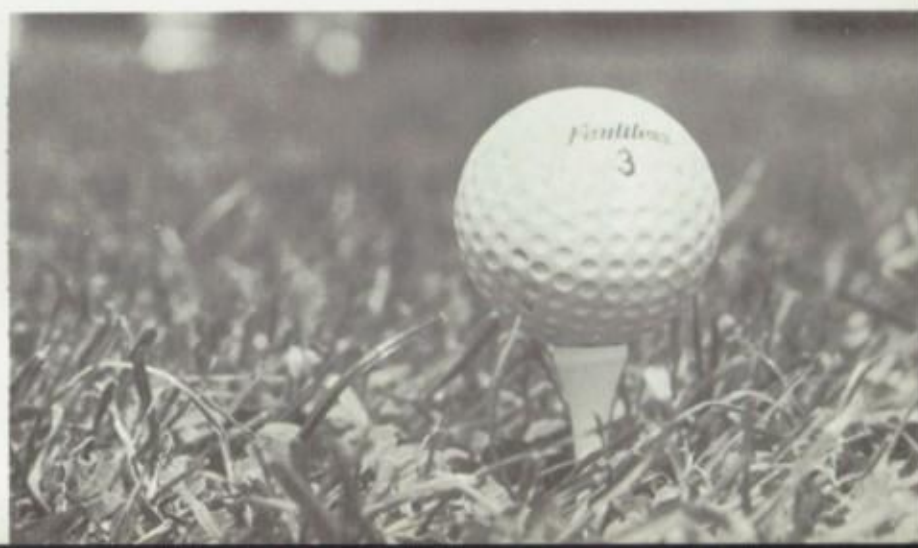
Golf (Record 10—11—1)		
We		They
214	Ben Davis	208
1 1/2	Cathedral	10 1/2
4 1/2	Chatard	7 1/2
236	Roncalli	240
229	Warren Central	206
10	Wells	0
7 1/2	Park	4 1/2
228	Franklin Central	229
199	Greenfield	187
199	Brebeuf	205
223	Speedway	228
203	Lawrence Central	208
203	Carmel	193
201	Southport	194
201	Beech Grove	194
8	Park	4
2	Ritter	10
6	Beech Grove	6
200	North Central	193
200	Broad Ripple	210
3	Hamilton SE.	7
159	Shelbyville	157

Pike linksters finish a good season of 12—11—1



In a rather unique "pool-cue" fashion, senior Steve Martin lines up a short two-foot putt during a match at Riverside.

The Golf team had a rather good season. Finishing the year with a 12—11—1 record, Coach Shade's linksters were 8th in the county and 2nd in the conference. Although the team didn't place high in the sectional at Lebanon, most valuable player award winner Steve Martin placed 3rd low medalist. Honorary team captain Holly Bredeweg led the squad in the conference by placing 2nd medalist with an average of 40. Letter winners included Holly Bredeweg, Steve Martin, Dave Gauker, Jim Wible and Leo Hummel. Starting out 'fresh' on the team this year were frosh numeral receivers Don Cooley and John Patty.





Speed is an important factor for a long and perfect broad jump as Senior Marv Turner displays his skill.

Siegel's cindermen finish up a record-breaking year

Breaking three school records and tying two, the trackmen ended a 5-8 season, under the new coach, Ed Siegel. The Virgil Harger award went to junior Tony Sigman. Tony broke school records in high and low hurdles and won the high jump in the conference. Dave Bock made the new record in the two-mile run in 10:32. Dave Herther tied the mile run record and the Pike relay team of Marv Turner, Steve Hise, Bob Green and Ed Chandler tied the school record. Bob Green won the first place medal for long jump in the conference. Leading the squad which qualified thirteen for sectional competition, was honorary team captain Steve Hise. Eleven out of thirteen letter winners will be returning next year along with twelve reserve certificate winners.

Track—(Row 1) Bill Riggs, Mark Eberhardt, Bob Schlegel, Jeff Crawford, Steve Whitney, Bill Mitchell, Mark Browning, Tony Hyde. (Row 2) Bob Green, Perry Gerkin, Dave Bock, Clyde Alger, Mike Reder, Dean Hendrix, Tony Sigman, Mark Friend, Marv Turner, Ed Chandler, Joe Reel, Dave Dil-

ler. (Row 3) Coach Tom Campbell, Tim Friend, trainer, Steve Walton, Jim Stout, Mike Banks, Jeff Pierce, Bill Meyers, Scott Taylor, Dave Herther, Don Lahr, manager, Dale Hadley, Wayne Haynes, manager, Eric Hill, Coach Ed Siegel.





Missing his attempt at the pole vault is Steve Whitney as the crossbar falls during the conference meet at Pike.

Track (Record 5-8)

We		They
51	Franklin Central	67
47	Roncalli	71
32	Greenfield	85
86	Ritter	32
57	New Castle	81
98	Deaf School	20
63	Beech Grove	55
95	Chatard	23
106	Zionsville	12
44	Speedway	65
55	Cathedral	63
53	Decatur	65
48	Brebeuf	70

North Central Relays 9th
Pike Relays 2nd
Conference 3rd



Timing must be perfect on the handoff as Bob Green passes the baton to senior Steve Hise on the last leg of a relay.

Despite the bandages on his legs for shin splints, Clyde Alger shows determination and courage against his Beech Grove.



Diamondmen close season at 9—13; get fine pitching from Misamore, Gauker, Behrman



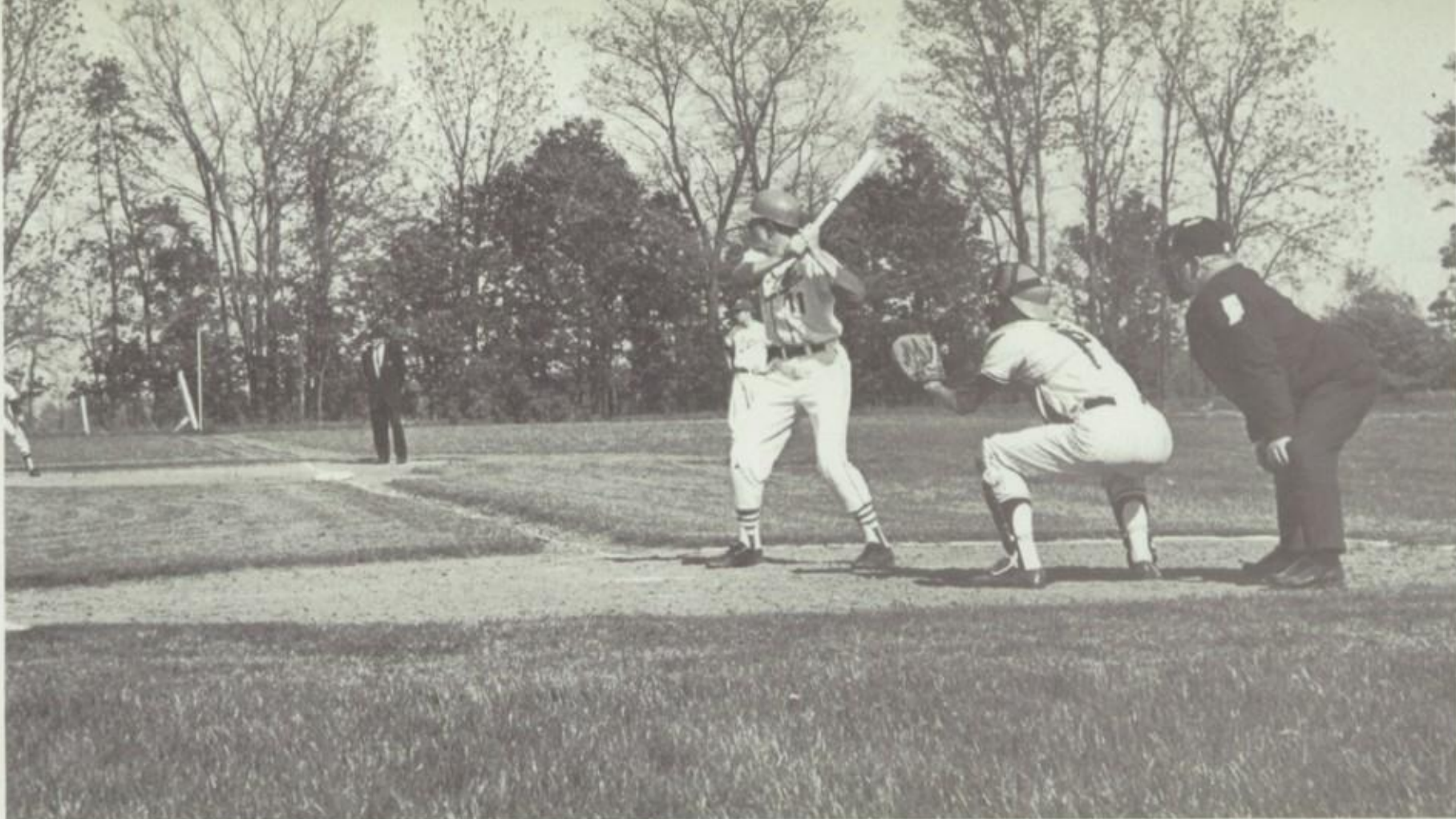
Coach Iwema takes time to point out the squad's practice mistakes before they take on their next opponent.

With six returning lettermen, good things were expected from the varsity baseball team. Although the squad finished with a 9—13 slate, they did get something they really hadn't expected—good pitching. Coach Ron Iwema had expected this to be their weakest point, but the squad's four pitchers Bill Gauker, Gary Misamore, Steve Behrman and Wade Buckwalter held the opposition to a mere two runs per contest on the average. Junior Bob Davis came on strong at the close of the campaign to lead the team in hitting with a .324 average. The Max Metzler most valuable player trophy went to senior Gary Misamore. Hitting with runners in scoring position proved to be the team's biggest problem, as six of the thirteen losses were by only one run. As a matter of fact, they ended up outscoring their opponents by some twenty runs.

Varsity baseball—(Row 1) Buddy Bernhardt, Steve Behrman, Hal Harvey, Rick Marburger, Gary Misamore, Brad Denton, (Row 2) Coach Ron Iwema, Dwayne Gott, Gary Bingham,

Doug Hahn, Bill Gauker, Chuck Keever, Bob Davis, Kim Shugart. Not pictured: Wade Buckwalter, Rob Fitting.





Senior Hal Harvey awaits a pitch during the Lawrence Central game. Although he was hampered by an early season injury,

while his batting average was not high, he did help the team considerably in the outfield.

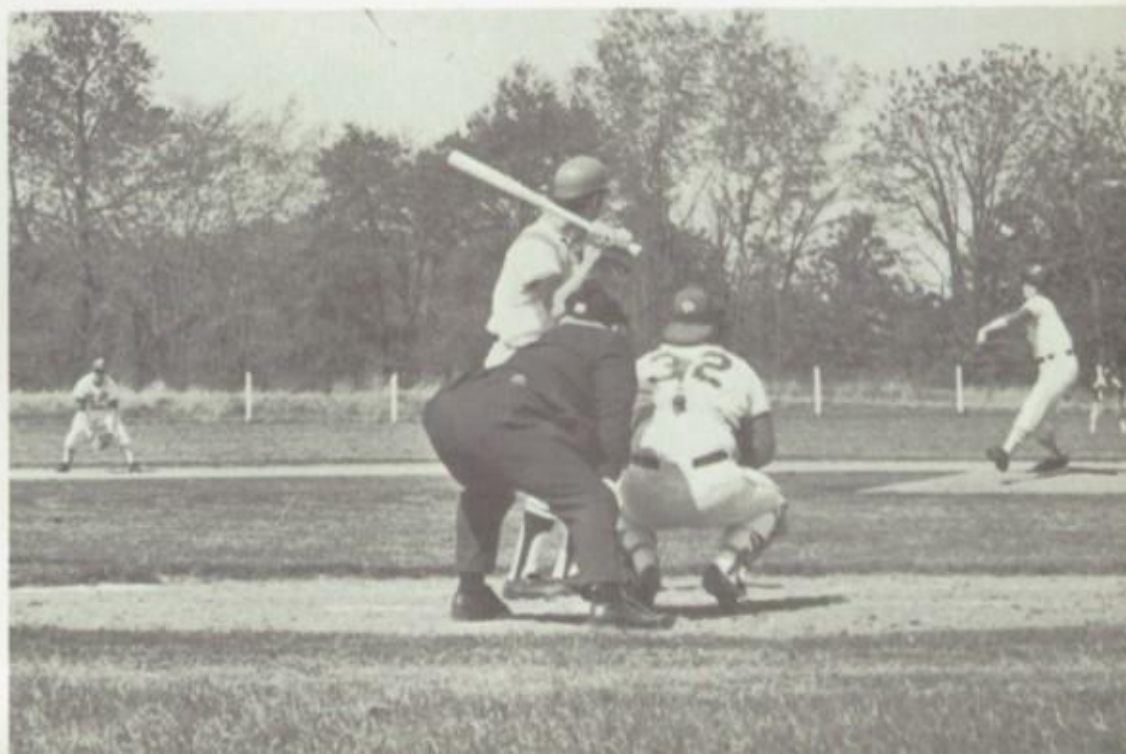
Varsity Baseball (Record 9-13)

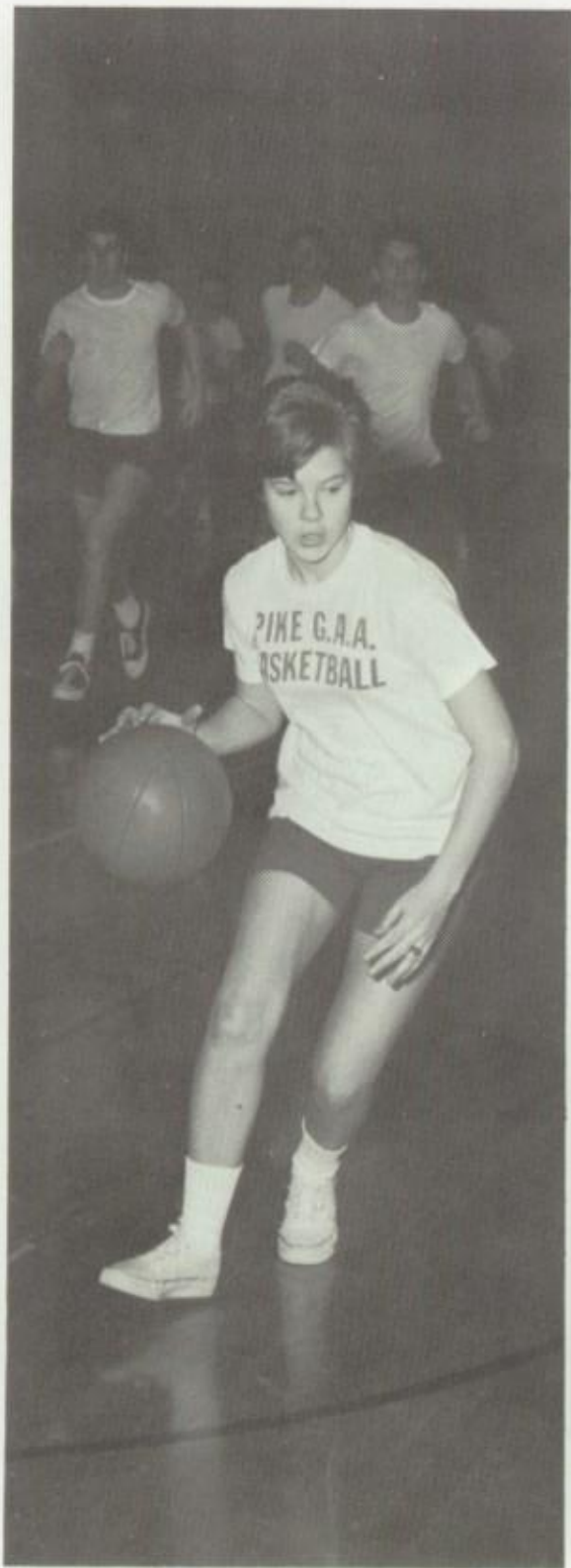
We		They
14	Chatard	9
4	Ritter	7
1	Roncalli	2
1	North Central	3
0	North Central	2
4	Brebeuf	3
6	Plainfield	3
1	Cathedral	2
0	Cathedral	1
3	Speedway	4
8	Zionsville	2
5	Greenfield-Central	0
0	Marshall	2
0	Lawrence Central	2
4	Carmel	1
4	Arlington	6
1	Franklin Central	2
3	Beech Grove	2
8	Brownsburg	0
3	Ben Davis*	1
5	Southport (11 innings)*	6
4	Ben Davis**	7
* County tourney		** Sectional

Right: One of the keys to the fine pitching staff was Steve Behrman, shown delivering to an opponent from Lawrence Central.



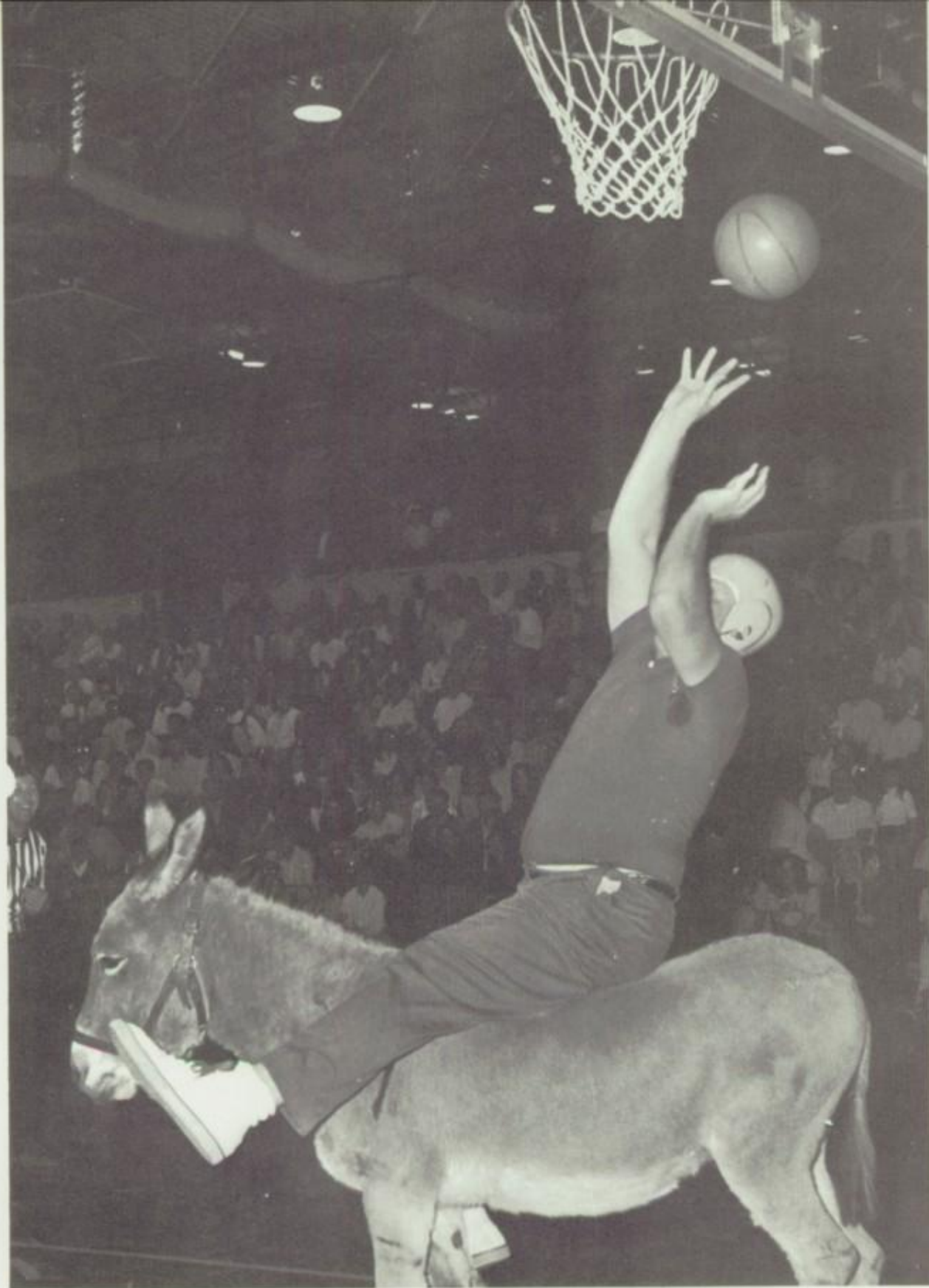
Also bothered by a leg injury he received in mid-April, Chuck Keever (above) did return to the lineup.





ORGANIZATIONS





Cheerleaders, boys' and girls' booster blocks



Even though there was small audience attendance at games, the frosh cheerleaders displayed spirit at both A and B games.



Boy's block members pose for a "victory snapshot" during the Holiday tourney.



Varsity Captain S. Oliverio leads cheers at bonfire.

Working especially hard making posters, cakes, and even cheerleader outfits, the varsity squad beamed with spirit.



The pumpkin dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders, featured refreshments as well as "groovy" music.



showed spirit.

Hundreds of lungs filled the gymnasium with loud cries and cheers from the girl's and boy's cheerblocks this year. Miss Clifsonja Silver sponsored the girl's cheerblock and the boy's cheerblock was headed by Mr.

Michael McGuire. The varsity cheerleaders help lead and teach to the blocks. They were: Kathy Bainka, Paula Cassell, Sandy Chastain, Sue Loudermilk, Barb McKinney, Sally Oliverio, and Patti Schmidt. These girls helped to arouse the spirit at Pike to its peak. Also helping to make spirit were the reserve cheerleaders: Angie Gilmer, Susie Dowell, Debbie Fuller, and Jane Young. Heading the Frosh teams to victory were Linda McKinney, captain, Beth Bunting, Lynn Duzan, Sarah Chandler, Debbie DeWitt, and alternate Barb McDonald.

All cheerleader squads planned together with the girl's booster block and presented the fall and winter banquets. Spirit at Pike, with the spirit committee and booster blocks combined, reached a new height.



The girl's cheerblock jumps for joy as the "big red machine" chalks up two big points. The school's theme was "a record breaking year."



Showing their spirit constructively, the reserve squad worked hard on mounts. Angie Gilmer was the captain.

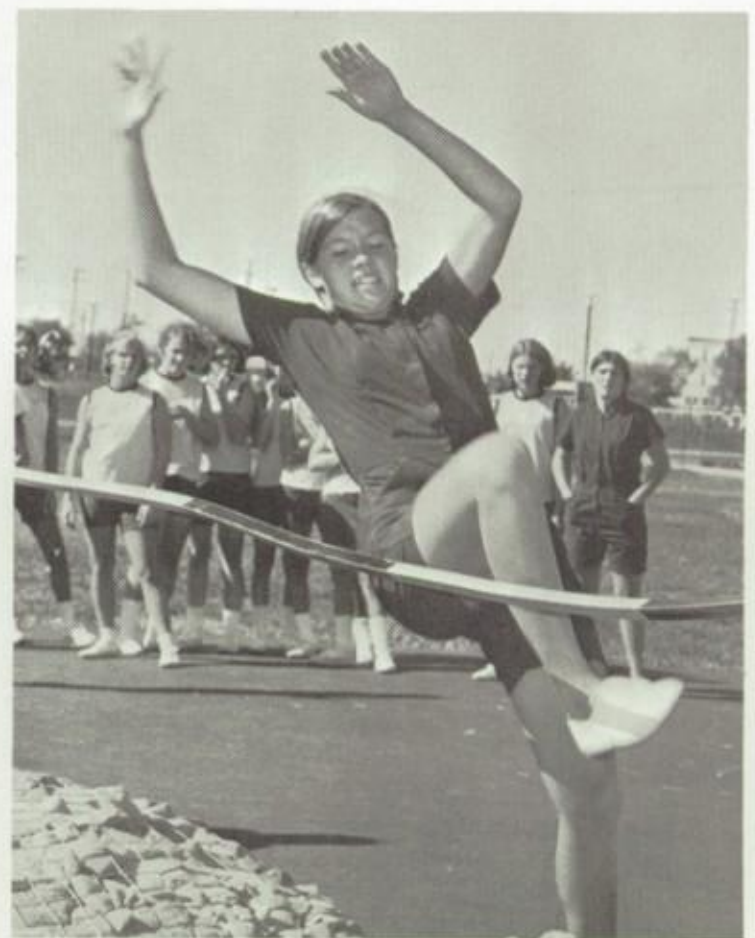


Bowling was one of many exciting activities featured in G.A.A.

GAA proves girls



Candidates for the girls' track team are awaiting



S. Chandler practices for the girls' track team.

and sports do mix



their turn to get their practice at running the 100 yard dash.

So often it is thought that girls and sports just don't mix. However, some enthusiastic Girls Athletic Association members set out to prove this thought wrong when two new competitive teams were formed in basketball and track. The girl roundballers had an impressive first year mark, and with their enthusiastic sponsor, Miss Clifsonja Silver backing them, both of the teams' members showed the competitiveness and spirit needed for victory.

But as the G.A.A. sponsored other activities, the fatigued girl athletes took on a more feminine look to attend the first G.A.A. turnabout dinner-dance in the Winsor Room at Stouffers' Inn. G.A.A. officers president Su Yocom, vice-president Chris Stevens, secretary Kathleen Caylor, and treasurer Shirley Wagle supervised the planning.

Other club activities included the annual ski trip for juniors and seniors and the sport's slumber party for all the members.



Girl's Athletic Association members are proud and happy of the full year's activities which were planned.



All of the Lettermen were kept busy by sponsor Mr. George Grosskopf at athletic events where they sold tasty and re-

freshing milkshakes. The profit went to the purchasing of letter sweaters and athletic equipment.

Lettermen's and Devilettes Clubs had a busy,



Pres. Cheatham honors queen K. Edwards.



Lettermen's Club featured donkey basketball with the Devilettes vs. the Cheerleaders and the faculty vs. the Lettermen for a fund-raising project. The donkies were stubborn about moving.



The girls helped beautify the cross country fields.

productive year

Sponsoring activities, earning letters, stuffing lockers and assisting coaches at athletic events, the Lettermen's and Devilettes Clubs were kept busy. "Guardian Angels" were a new feature added to the Devilettes this year.

Each girl secretly boosted the morale of a team member on the day of an athletic event. Mysterious notes, food, and decorated lockers were all a part of the girls' fun.

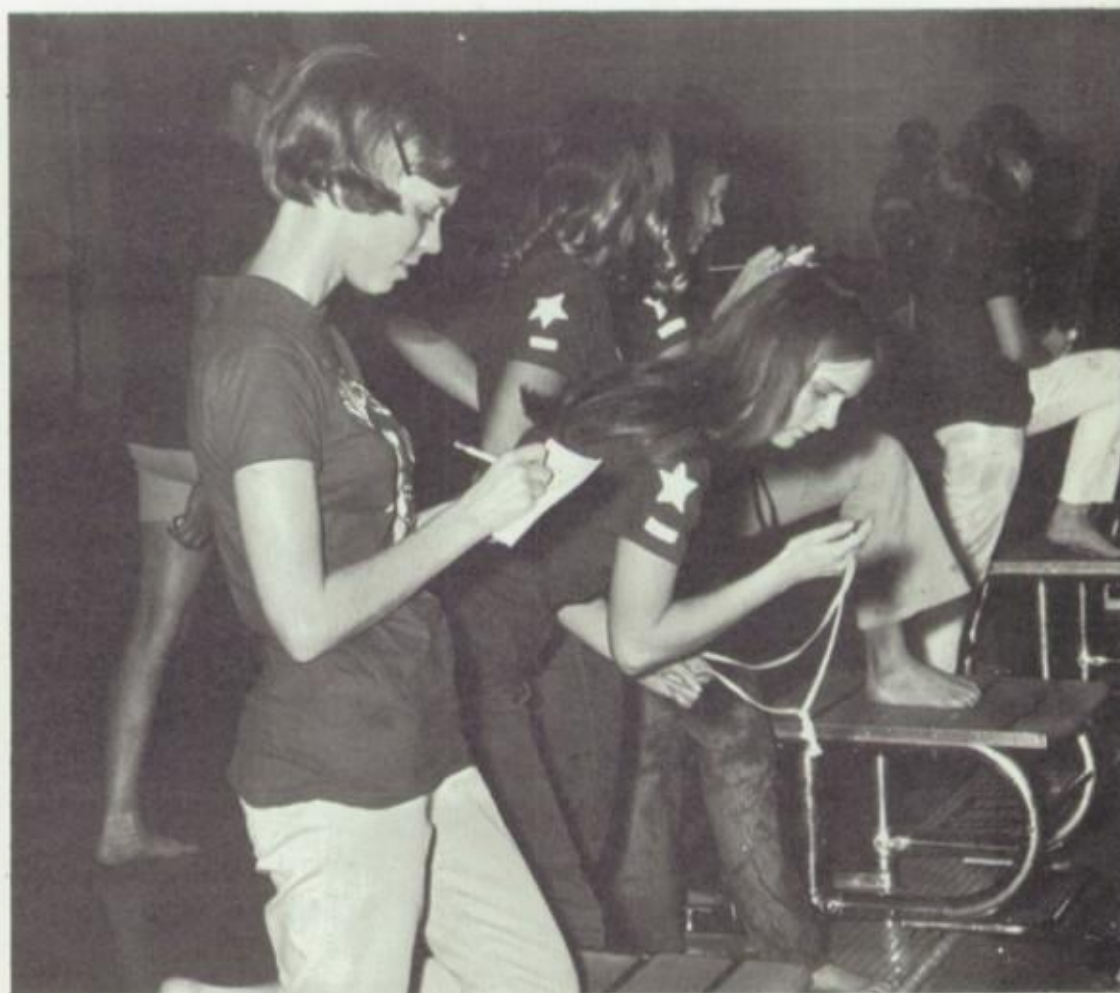
Senior Ellen Goeke led the club as president as they sponsored a car wash for a money-raising project. Sponsoring the Winter Sports Festival, Lettermen's Queen Dance, and "has been-will be" basketball game, the Lettermen earned enough money to take a trip to the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game in Louisville. Sophomore Kathy Edwards was crowned Lettermen's Queen.

Queen candidates were chosen by the Lettermen themselves. Votes were a penny a ballot.

Senior Eric Cheatham led the energetic club as president. The two clubs were active throughout the entire year.



Rain or shine, the freshmen Devilettes held the chains for their frosh football games. The girls came in handy a great deal.



Debbie Morrow records the time as sports head Candi King keeps an eye on the stop watch at the swimming meet.

Quill and Scroll, N.H.S. are honor clubs



Looking over the program for the annual banquet, Quill and Scroll presidents S. Vogel (left) and C. Stevens make last minute changes.

Top academic students receive recognition when invited to join the National Honor Society. Mrs. Peggy Orth, sponsor, explained that this is an honorary organization which promotes achievements in scholarship, citizenship and service. President Jim Cuning led twenty-seven seniors and eighteen juniors as they raised money from after-game dances to pay for honor awards.

Seniors took a field trip to Eli Lilly's and the group served as hosts at Career Day. The Quill and Scroll banquet was the highlight of the Quill and Scroll Society. Mr. Bob Collins of the Star and News was the guest speaker.

New members were initiated into the honor club. Journalism students set their goal at the beginning of the year, hoping to qualify. Only students in the upper one-third of their class may do so. Chris Stevens and Sally Vogel were co-presidents and Mrs. Diane Hensley and Mrs. Mary Musgrave were sponsors.

National Honor Society—(Row 1) J. Moore, K. Bowman, H. Harvey, A. Spangler, J. Cuning, B. Kester, S. Vogel. (Row 2) E. Haynes, P. Harden, P. Roberson, K. Sieving, C. Stevens, K. Taylor, C. Ormsby, J. Wagoner. (Row 3) B. Burchfield, A. Starkey, B. Young, S. Johnson, T. Heimbürger, A.

Chandler, P. Smock, P. Siler. (Row 4) B. Schlegel, H. Brede-
weg, B. Flick, J. Palmer, D. Gott, B. George, D. Herther, D.
Hahn. (Row 5) B. Heffleman, J. Long, L. Yocom, K. Caylor,
J. Flick, D. Morrow, D. Thurston, G. Palmer, G. Schuff, W.
Haynes, D. Willen, G. Misamore.





Key Club—(ROW 1) G. Misamore, D. Willen, K. Bowman, E. Taylor, K. Patty, R. Lerch. (ROW 2) B. Irwin, D. Bowden, S. Hise, H. Harvey, H. Bredeweg. (ROW 3) J. Cuning, D.

Hahn, C. Keever, B. George, B. Herring, J. Redenbarger, Mr. E. Matthew.

"Convertible-back" in the homecoming parade are Math Club officers Doug Hahn, Anne Spangler and Karen Taylor.



Composed of boys active in many different activities, Key Club was led by president Holly Bredeweg. Besides having their annual "penny pitching" booth at the Lion's Club Fair, the club ushered the eighth-grade parents around the high school during the parent orientation night. Mu Alpha Theta, or Math Club, led by president Doug Hahn, visited several places this year including Merchant's National Bank, IBM, and Indiana Bell Telephone Company.

Mu Alpha Theta—(STANDING) A. Spangler, K. Taylor, B. Young, D. Hahn. (ROW 2) K. Steinhart, D. Willen, K. Bowman, N. Spallina, K. Sieving, B. Kester, R. Katz, C. Ormsby, A. Rumble. (ROW 3) G. Misamore, J. Cuning, K.

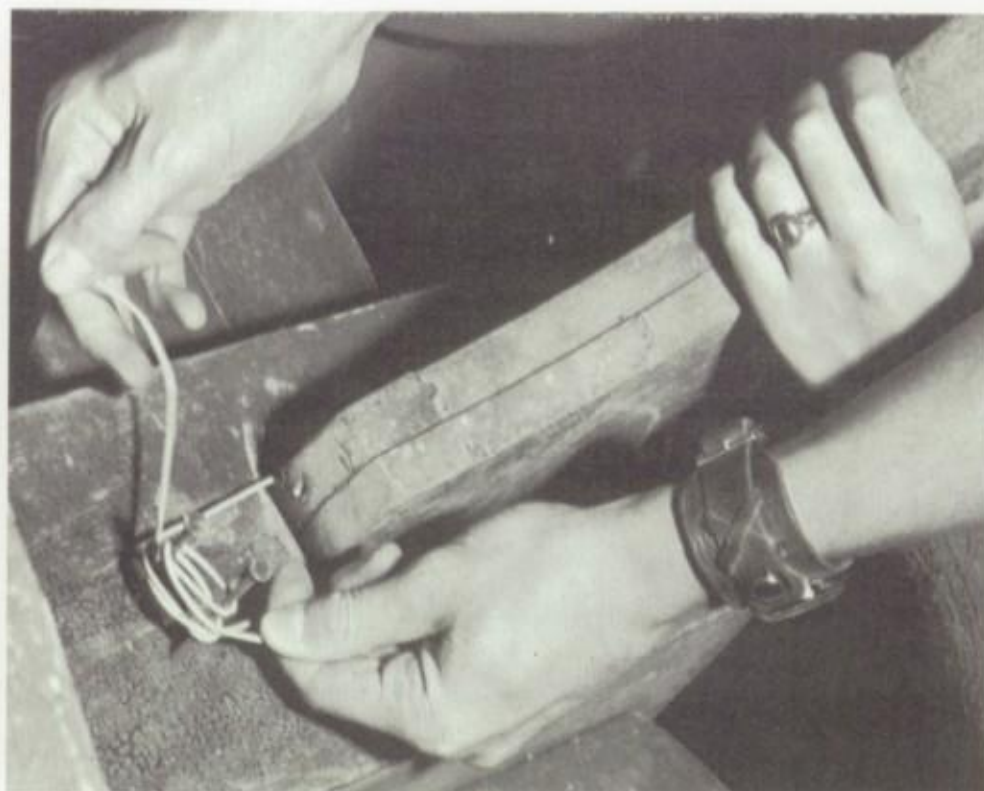
Caylor, B. Schlegel, S. Johnson, G. Palmer, V. Moore, A. Chandler, S. Behrman, D. Thurston. (ROW 4) J. Wagoner, S. Kowalski, D. Herther, J. Palmer, D. Gott, H. Harvey, T. Heimburger, H. Bredeweg, B. Flick, G. Metzler, J. Watson.



Pike at its Peak?

Participation was at a peak for the Thespians this year, with 88 students working toward membership in the national society.

"L'il Abner" was produced with the largest cast ever, consisting of 81 members. Twenty-one pieces of moving furniture were used. "Come Slowly, Eden" and "The Member of the Wedding" were also projects. The Thespians joined with the music department in producing the annual Talent Show in the fall and the Band Spectacular in the spring. Mr. Lee Horn was the sponsor and director.



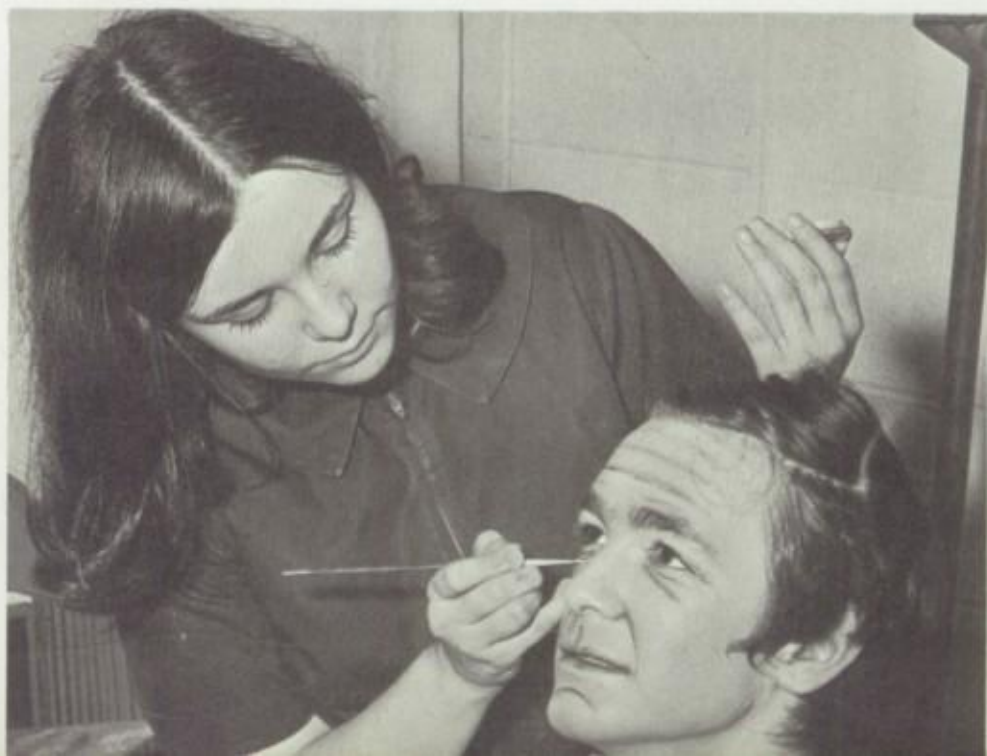
Stage "hands" play just as an important part in productions as the actors. They are the ones on which the actors depend to make the show realistic with props, lighting and sets.

Thespians have biggest year ever.



The "finished product" is a result of many hard working days. Approximately two months were spent in the preparation of "Member of the Wedding".

Backstage the make up artist has to prepare the actor so he can be seen under stage lights.



Art Club searches for creativity

Above all else, creativity was stressed in Art Club. The club gained new knowledge and experience this year as activities ranged from tie-dying to beading.

Films and lectures were included to instill new ideas. Students worked with a variety of materials to create articles for their own use.

Original Christmas decorations were produced by the club, and their annual art sale increased the club's assets and provided funds for a field trip to Chicago. The Art and Science Clubs took a trip to the Chicago Museum of Natural Art in the spring.

Mrs. Linda Young was the sponsor of the Art Club.



Club president Nancy Flannigan takes time out to oil paint. Meetings were held once every month after school.

Members discovered a "home" method of the popular fad in clothing, tie dying. Students were proud of the clothes they decorated.

Last fall the club took a trip to Brown County to have a clay dig. Students dug clay, molded it and fired it just like the Indians.



School seal, free form are council projects



Recorders like Scott Yocom, Rick Montieth and Dan Bowden play an integral part in organizing the Free Form Education Week.

Student Council members are; K. Bowman, tres; C. Stevens, sec; G. Misamore, pres; S. Hise, v.p.; J. Cunning. Row 2: S. Wagle, A. Lux, L. McKinney, P. Eberhart, S. Loudermilk, P. DeWitt, J. Hise, S. Vogel, D. Gooliak, E. Taylor, E. Andrews, D. Bowden, R. Slowick, B. Weston, B. McDonald Row 3: L. Mann, M. Chandler, S. Yocom, M. Diehl, L.

Led by president Gary Misamore, the Student Council, in conjunction with the student body and faculty advisors, planned the first Free From Education Week. Dubbed P5 for Pike Pupils Plan Progressive Programs, Free Form gave students a variety of mini-course classes ranging from judo and karate to dream and handwriting analysis.

The P-F flier traveling trophy was established between Pike and Franklin Central High School to increase school spirit and friendly rivalry, while the newly set up spirit committee boosted all athletic teams with banners and posters. Pride, Honor, Spirit, the school motto, was incorporated into the new school seal. As the year progressed, Student Council maintained school spirit and instilled the pride of students in Pike High School.

Metzler, M. Turner, B. Irwin, D. Pritchard, J. Redenbarger, G. Metzler, K. Caylor, J. Palmer, A. Anderson, G. Palmer, D. Willen. Row 4: H. Harvey, K. Lochrie, J. Barker, J. Moore, K. Sieving, P. Vogel, and sponsors C. Byfield and C. Reese.



Foreign Language Exchange Club new at Pike

By combining forces, the Latin, French, Spanish, and German Clubs, plus American Field Service Club united as one to form Pike's first Foreign Language Exchange Club. With the help of language teacher sponsors, officers Sally Vogel, pres.; Susie Harriman, treas.; and Patia Harden, sec. FLEC started its first active year.

Club programs included slide presentations of France, Spain, and Italy given by teachers and students Jim Cuning and Barb Burchfield, who participated in the Indiana University Honors Program. The money-making endeavors included constructing red and white pompoms for the booster blocks at basketball games, and the International Banquet, where all AFS students from Marion County were invited. The dinner menu included a variety of foreign foods representing particular language clubs. FLEC's basic aim of promoting a better understanding of foreign cultures was achieved.



Various foreign foods are offered at FLEC'S International Banquet.



Candles and checkered tablecloths lend a banquet atmosphere to the evening as AFS'er Gerry Schuff explains one of his native customs.

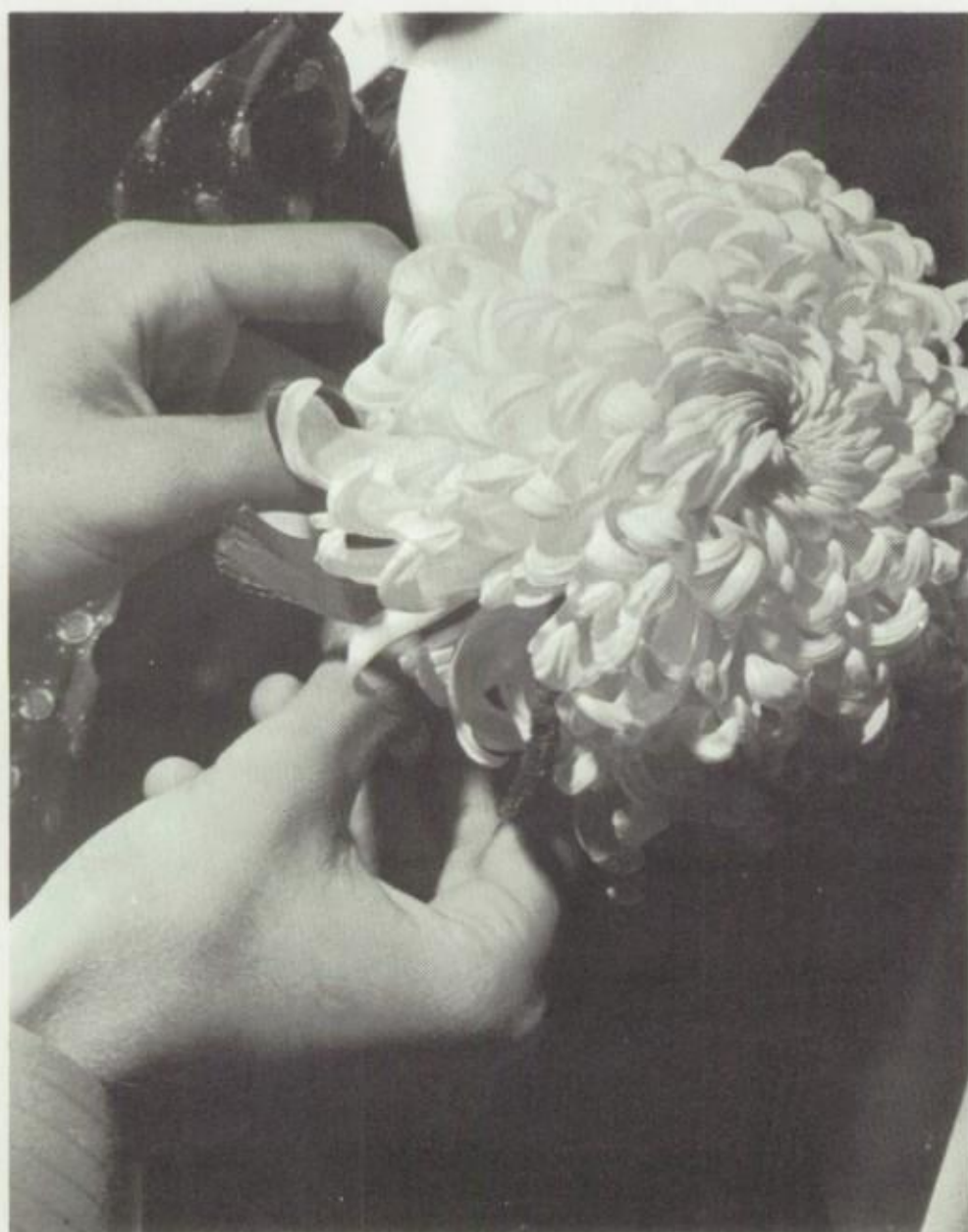




Under the direction of president Jane Flick and sponsor Mrs. Altha Sullivan, FBLA enjoyed an active year. Club members participated in activities ranging from attending a convention

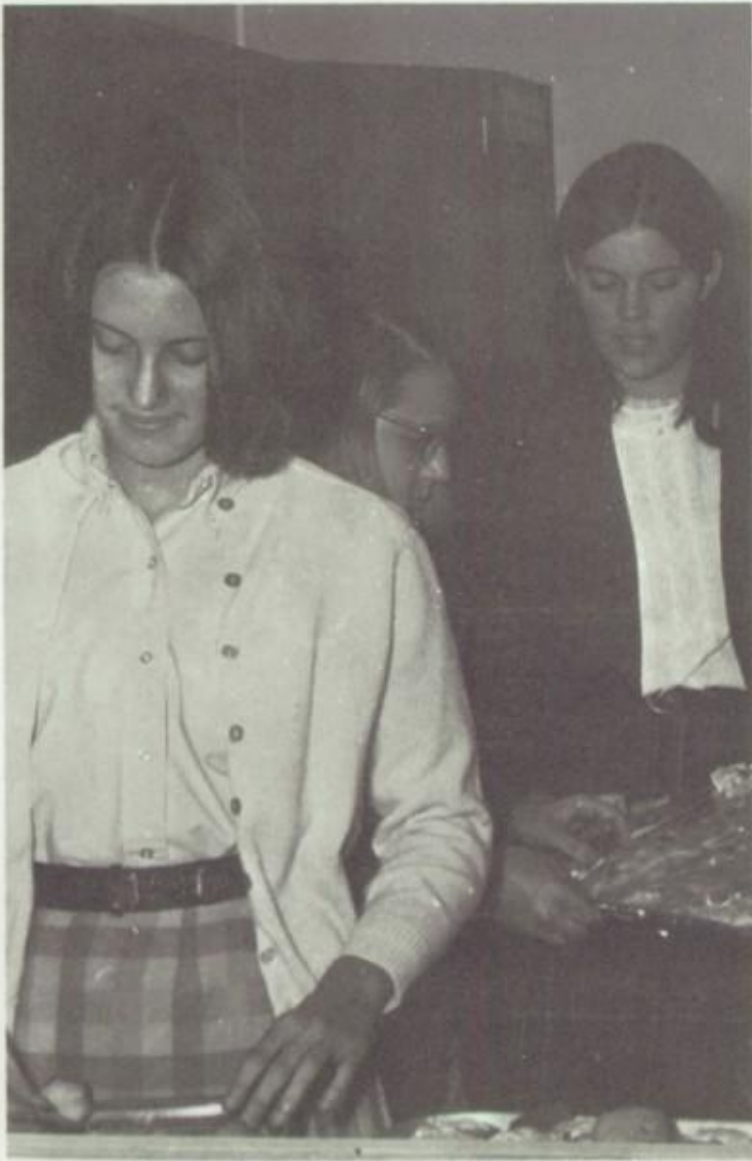
at Ball State University to touring Indiana State University. A big highlight of the year for FBLA was sponsoring the homecoming dance.

FBLA, FTA, FHA on the move in active year



Selling mums, like the one Brice McCammon is pinning on his date Carol Baker, for the homecoming football game was one of the money raising projects attempted by FBLA.

Projects from field trips to sponsoring the homecoming dance kept the Future Business Leaders of America moving. The 18-member club was represented at the annual Ball State Convention, giving members an opportunity to associate with successful business leaders. FBLA also made a tour of Indiana State University, learning of the various fields of business available. The year was highlighted when Mayor Richard Lugar recognized FBLA as a national club, and declared March 29—April 4 as FBLA Week. Both the Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America had a busy, 'on the move' year also. In the fall, FHA recognized all teachers at Pike who had given the school 25 years of service by holding a reception for the entire staff, and presenting the honored teachers with corsages. In the very early spring, FHA also sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children living in a nearby orphanage. Teaching classes to youngsters participating in the inner city Head Start program was one of the main projects for FTA members. In all, all clubs experienced an active, and challenging year.



Preparing refreshments for the reception honoring teachers for 25 years of service was one of the projects for the Future Homemakers of America.



Members of Future Homemakers of America experienced an "on the move" year. Club officers are Elaine Layson, pres.; Kathy McGovern, v.p.; Cindy Lange, sec.; and Sue Haitt, tres.

Students participating in Future Teachers of America enjoy many projects throughout the year, the highlight of which

was visiting the Head Start program and spending a day with children from the inner city.



Clubs offer various job opportunities

Awakening the many job possibilities in office and industrial work to students are the Office Education Association, and the Industrial Arts club.

Just starting their first year, OEA has not had a chance to complete all its goals. Mr. Bill Price, sponsor of OEA, says, "We are just in the organizational process this year and are discussing items for next year when the students will be enrolled in cooperative office education."

OEA officers are: Anita Cheatham, president; Bonnie Lannon, vice-president; Karen Cummins, secretary; Cathy Ferguson, historian; and Cheryl Miller, news reporter.

The Industrial Arts club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Largent, took a field trip to the Henry Ford Museum in Detroit, Mich. With the help of Marvin Turner as president, the club not only promoted an understanding of industrial technology but continued to inform the boys of industrial job opportunities.



Looking into the future, the Office Education Association plans to have an annual employee banquet. This is OEA's first year.

During its second year of operation, the Industrial Arts club gave boys an added insight to job possibilities in the area of

industrial work. As a club project, the boys toured the construction site of the new wing.



Two clubs new at Pike; Health Careers and G S Organization

Starting the year off with enthusiastic plans and members were two newly organized clubs.

The Girls' Service Organization was formed for the purpose of inspiring high school girls to higher ideals, being of help to others and serving the community and school.

Preceding Christmas, GSO collected toys and other items for the Teen Toy workshop at Central State Hospital. Members worked in the shop and helped patients to select gifts for their families. Sponsored by Mrs. Jane Welding, the club selected its officers and officially initiated its members in the spring.

The Health Careers Club, formed by the merging of Future Nurses of America and the Red Cross Club, started this year as their initial planning stage. The girls made suggestions for plans this year in preparation for next year's members.



Members of the Girls' Service Organization make tray decorations for children staying in Riley Hospital over the Valentines Day weekend. Mrs. Jane Welding is sponsor of GSO.

Health Careers is a newly organized club with the purpose of providing girls with the opportunity to explore the various

job possibilities in the field of medicine. Health Careers is sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Loudonback.



Radio, chess, planetarium clubs offer varied

As student participation was a key note in every extra-curricular club, field trips, Morse Code lessons, and chess tournaments were planned by the Planetarium,

Radio, and Chess clubs to interest members in their particular club.

The Planetarium Club held a television interview of club members and sponsor Mr.

Duane Stanley with school curriculum coordinator Mr. Gene Pruitt, and planned

a field trip to Chicago, Ill., where members toured the Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, Adler Planetarium and the Shedd Aquarium.

Under the supervision of Mr. Carl Brown, the Radio Club, station WA9PBZ, participated in the annual American Radio Relay League field day contest held in July, and conducted International Morse Code classes for members working toward their ham radio operators-license.

In room 340 with sponsor Mr. David Baxter, the Chess Club met every Monday after school. Along with vying for top position of the chess team, members also taught others the skill of playing chess.

During the field day contest, Radio Club members Tony Lux, Fred Gilpin and Wayne Haynes operate their radio 24 hours under emergency conditions.



In addition to participating in the field day operations, Radio Club members are erecting a 20 foot antenna atop the shop room.



Although competition for top man of the chess team is tough, AFS student Gerry Schuff is the best player. Chess club officers are Carl Gibson, pres. and Fred Gilpin, sec-tres.



range of activities to students



Forty-five members of the Planetarium Club enjoy learning how to operate the planetarium control panel, and touring the various museums of Chicago on the club's field trip during spring.



Girls Ensemble and Accents are added to the



High-Tones, a select group, had 26 members that "swung" their way into programs with light, free, show tunes.

A new group this year, Accents performed light and popular music publicly as well as during school convocations. The girls selected lively outfits to help set their mood of singing.

With 62 voices, the concert choir was featured in two musical programs this year. They sang all types of music from pop to classical.



choral department

Growth has been a key word for the choral department. Under vocal music instructor

Mrs. Shirley Marshall, the largest Concert Choir, containing 62 voices, had various activities. Highlighting the year, the choir performed for the Republican Victory College at Clowes Hall and caroled at the Monument Circle during Christmas season.

Placing first in the state solo and ensemble contest, the mixed singing High-Tones sang "Sunny" and "What Now My Love".

Newly-formed Girls' Ensemble performed the concert-type music, engaged in school programs, and placed first in solo and ensemble contest.

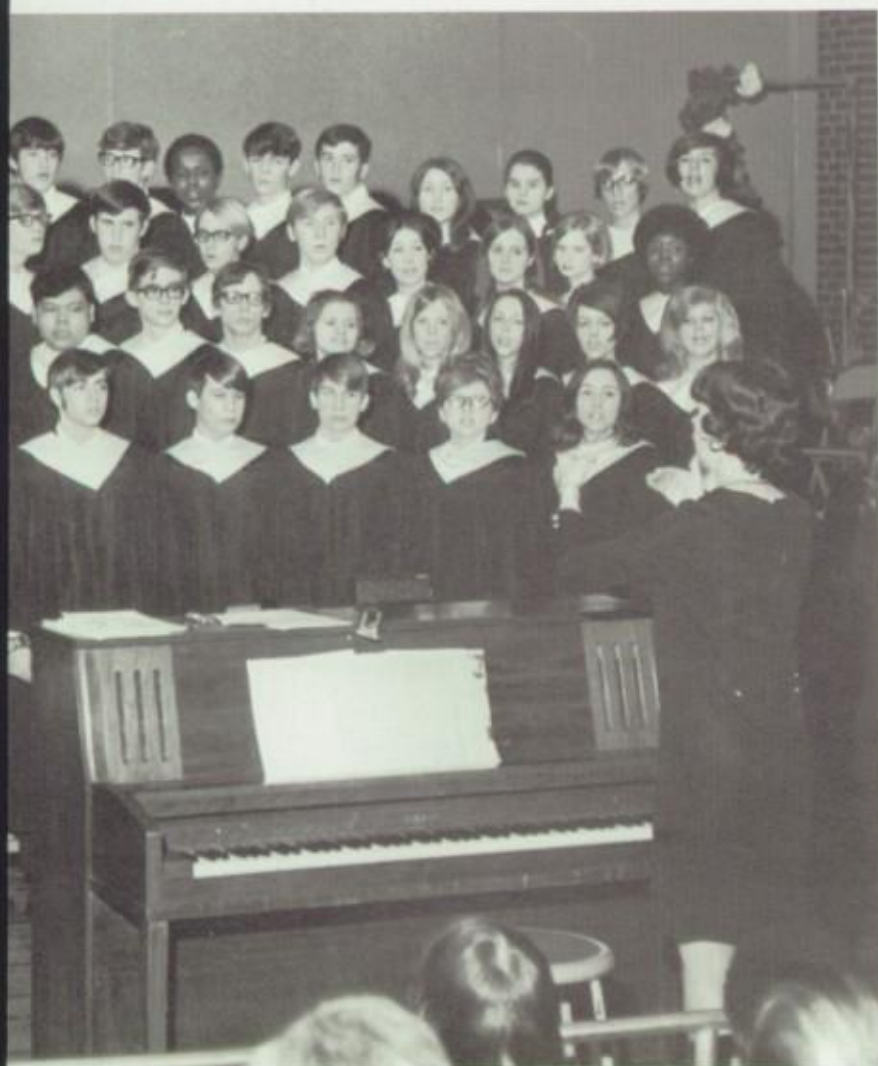
The Accents, all female singing group, sang for school concerts and also placed first in the solo and ensemble contest.

For the first time, the vocal department held a spring concert which featured all the choral groups. The concert presented both a casual and formal mood with a variety of contrasting music.



Girls ensemble, a more serious group, sang all classical and traditional music. They participated in the Indiana Central Solo and Ensemble contest and placed first.

Mrs. Shirley Marshall also directed Glee Club, a training choir.



Combined band as well as orchestra has a good year

By adding their talents to concerts, convos, and special events, the orchestra and band had a productive year.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs.

Barbara Jeffries, appeared in new long red velvet outfits for the girls at the annual Christmas Concert. They also performed in the annual "Spring Sing".

Sophomore Jennifer Almas represented Pike by playing in the All-State Orchestra. Activities of the combined bands, under the direction of Mr. Stanley Ricks, began the school year early by participating in various marching contests during the summer.

This year's Head Majorette was Kathleen Caylor and Drum Major was Larry Chubb.

Feature twirlers were senior Debbie Morrow and junior Carol Mosser. After the school year began, the band held its

first annual convocation, where they performed and presented plaques and trophies.

Playing at Clowes Hall, at the nationally-televised ABA All-Star game, and at halftime at the Capital's first game were special activities.



The Pep Band was full of "pep" this year supplying music at both home and away games.



Feature twirlers gave delightful halftime shows.



Bud Bernhardt and Mark Miller keep the records on the candy sales.



Drummer Gary Bannister gives the downbeat for the marching band.



Representing the band in the Homecoming parade are Head Majorette Kathleen Caylor and Drum Major Larry Chubb.



Orchestra member Elise White watches her music carefully as she practices.





Working together helps eliminate problems as Kathy Conard and Carol Edwards discover.



Explaining how to fit copy is a tedious problem that requires much patience, as Dwayne Gott learns while instructing Paula Siler.

Working on the Pike's Peek are: D. Gott, S. Vogel.
Row 2: N. Sablosky, C. Edwards, P. Siler, E. Goeke.
Row 3: J. King, C. Wohlmuth, D. Raul, K. Conard,
L. Hadsell, A. Regal.





Staff members for the Pike Hi-Life are: (Seated, l. to r.) J. Young, K. Streets, D. Pritchard, D. Gott, S. Vogel, C. Stevens, E. Cheatham, (Standing,) D. Hadley, C. Chambers, J. Pierce, T. Long, C. Alger, K. Shugart, advisor, D. Hensley.

Using the light table for outlining crooked column lines of a page dummy makes layouts much easier for Michelle Hoffman.



Yearbook, Hi-Life staffs work together to record school year

Meeting deadlines, drawing layouts and fitting copy were experiences the yearbook and newspaper staffs shared. Under the supervision of Mrs. Diane Hensley and editor Chris Stevens, the Hi-Life Staff created 16 issues of the newspaper. With the majority of staffers going to journalism institutes over the summer, Mrs. Hensley commented that, "This fact alone contributed to our having a good year."

As the school year began, the Pike's Peek staff got under way. Under editor Sally Vogel, proportion wheels, croppers L's and layout sheets became a familiar sight as the staff began finalizing their page designs. During 6th period, yearbook students sold ads, cropped pictures and wrote copy. Both the yearbook and newspaper staffs worked together to accurately record the school year.

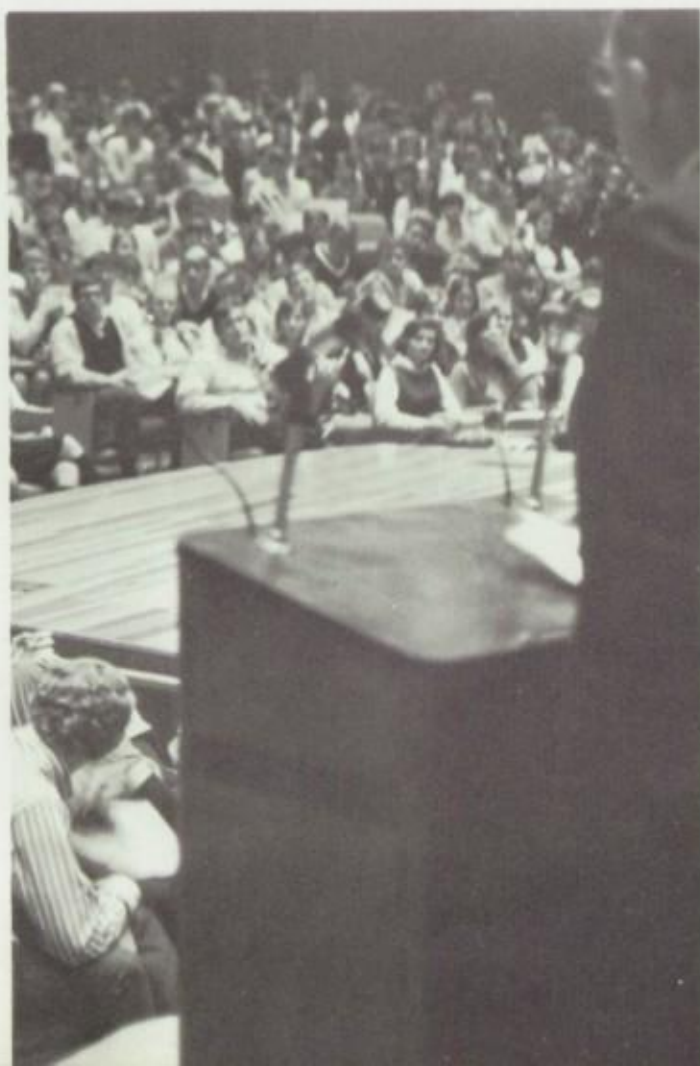
Hi-Life editor Chris Stevens confers with her staff about newspaper assignments while at Ball State.





ALBUM





Seniors first grads in building 5 years

The seniors of 1970, 164 strong, have been the only graduating class to be in our new building since its first year. Accomplishments ranked high with the seniors and they were rewarded by becoming the most unified class at Pike.

With Gary Misamore as student body president and Corinthia Sieving as class president, the seniors completed many firsts in the history of Pike.

Corinthia was the first girl to serve as president, and Gary led the school, as well as the seniors, to obtain a school seal and student conferences with the administration.

Gerry Schuff joined the class of '70, coming from Argentina to be the year's exchange student.

The seniors had a new feeling of togetherness as they engaged in before-school breakfasts, buffet luncheons, picnics at state parks, and a snowy sledding party at Riverside Park.

Seniors anxiously awaited the Prom, dreaded finals and worried about their acceptance to college. Commencement finally arrived, and the seniors, united as one, felt the turning point of their lives.



For Sally Oliverio a big dream came true—she was crowned homecoming queen as her sister was in '65.



One of the highspots of the seniors' year was the bonfire competition which they also won last year.



JULIE ELAINE ALBRECHT Gymnastics 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; GAA 1-4.

WILLIAM WESLEY ALSMAN Basketball 1; Gymnastics 2-4; Industrial Arts Club 3,4.



TERRY DEAN AVERITT Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1.

KATHY LOU BAINAKA GAA 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; FLEC 1,2; Talent Show 2.



VICKI LYNN BARTH Gymnastics 1-4; Choir 1-4; Hi Tones 4; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; National Thespians 1-4; Devilettes 3,4; Musical 1; Talent Show 1-4.

REGINALD CRAIG BASS Football 3,4; Gymnastics 3,4; Band 1-4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Planetarium Club 4; Pep Band 1-4.



JUDY ANN BATMAN

GARY WILLIAM BENNETT Swimming 1-4; Booster Club 2,3; Lettermen's Club 1-4.



SHEILA DIANE BERNHARDT Booster Club 3,4.



PAMELA RUTH BOLTINGHOUSE Booster Club 3,4; Office Assistants 3.



KYLE RAY BOWMAN Football 3; Golf 1,2; Track 3; Band 1-4; Pres. 4; Booster Club 3,4; Student Council 2-4, Treas. 4; Honor Society 3,4, V. Pres. 4; FLEC 1,2; Key Club 3,4, V. Pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Planetarium Club 2-4; Dance Band 2-4; Class Officer 1-4.



DOUGLAS LANCE BOYER Track 1,2; Wrestling 1-3; Industrial Arts Club 3.



THOMAS EDWARD BOYER Track 1,2; Cross Country 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Choir 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Art Club 3; Planetarium Club 4; FLEC 1-4; Musical 2.



JOHN HOLLIS BREDEWEG Football 1,3,4, Mr. Football 4; Golf 1-4; Choir 1,3,4; Hi Tones 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Student Council 1; Honor Society 4; National Thespians 3,4; Key Club 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Planetarium Club 2-4; Musical 1-4; Talent Show 3,4.



DANIEL ALLEN BROOKS Zionsville 1,2; Band 2-4.



DEBORAH SUSAN BROWN Booster Club 1; Art Club 2-4; National Thespians 3,4; FBLA 3; Plays 1; Tri Hi Y 3.

Senior powderpuffs finish a winning season of 2-1



Leading scorer for the seniors, Vicki Barth, is stopped by a junior.

BEAU ANDREW BUNTING Cross Country 2,3; Swimming 1-4; Tennis 1; Booster Club 3; Lettermen's Club 1-4; FLEC 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Planetarium Club 2,3.

BARBARA JEAN BURCHFIELD GAA 1; National Honor Soc. 4; FTA 3,4; FLEC 1-4; IU Honors Program.



MARTHA ANN BURKE Band 1-4; GAA 1,2; FTA 3,4; Health Careers Club 4; Devilettes 3,4; FLEC 1,2.

STANLEY CALLAHAN Carmel High School 1.



KEITH CHARLES CAYLOR Tennis 2,3; Band 1-4, Vice-President 4; Radio Club 1-4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Summer Band 1-4.

DAVID CURTIS CHAMBERS Student Council 1; Hi-Life Staff 2-4; Office Assistants 4; Plays 1,2; Northwest High School 1.



SANDRA KAY CHASTAIN Gymnastics 3,4, Most valuable team member 3, First in all-round at State GAA Meet; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 2,4; Cheerleader 2, 4.

ERIC LAVON CHEATHAM Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 2-4; Lettermen's Club 2-4, President 3,4; Hi-Life Staff 2-4; FLEC 1-3.

ROBYN LEE COLLING Glee Club 2; Band 1-4; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 2; Health Careers Club 2-4; FLEC 1-3; FHA 1-3; Junior Leaders 1-4; 4-H 1-4.

KATHLEEN SUSAN CONARD GAA 3, Booster Club 3,4; Cheerleader 3; Pike's Peek staff 4; FLEC 3; Arlington 1; Marshall 2.

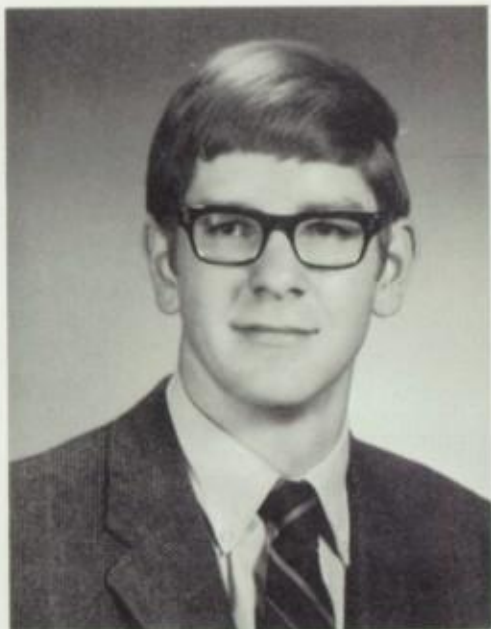
CANDACE ANN COOPER Booster Club 4; Library Assistant 4, Devilettes 4, Dekalb High School 1-3.

DANIEL RAY CRAIG Football 1; Booster Club 3.

WILLIAM RALPH CRAIG Wrestling 1-4; Industrial Arts Club 3.

JAMES SPEERS CUNNING Basketball 1; Wrestling 2-4; Booster Club 3,4, President 4; Student Council 4, Parliamentarian; NHS 3,4, President 4; Office Assistant 4; FLEC 1-4, V. Pres. 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Key Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; IU Honors Program in France 4; Quiz Team 3; WIFE High School Representative 4.





DAVE JOE CUNNINGHAM Basketball 1-4; Football 2; Track 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4.



WILLIAM JAMES DIEHL Football 1-4; Swimming 1-3; Tennis 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 1-4; Student Council 2; Boys State 3; Talent Show 4.



GARRY DEWAYNE DOWDEN Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Choir 1; Booster Club 2-4, Talent Show 1.



KENNETH RAY DUNAWAY Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Band 1,2; Booster Club 3,4; Dance Band 4; Talent Show 4.



ROBERT LAWRENCE DUNN Football 1; Tennis 1-4; Lettermen's Club 4.



DAVID GORDON EAKS Tennis 1; Booster Club 3,4; FLEC 1; Lab Assistant 3.



CAROL ANN EDWARDS Choir 1-4; Booster Club 1-4, Sec. 3; Cheerleader 1, Pike's Peak staff 4; FLEC 2,3; Musical 2; Class Sec. 2-4.



MARJORIE EDWARDS Choir 1,4; GAA 1,2; Booster Club 2-4; Health Careers Club 1; FHA 1,2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

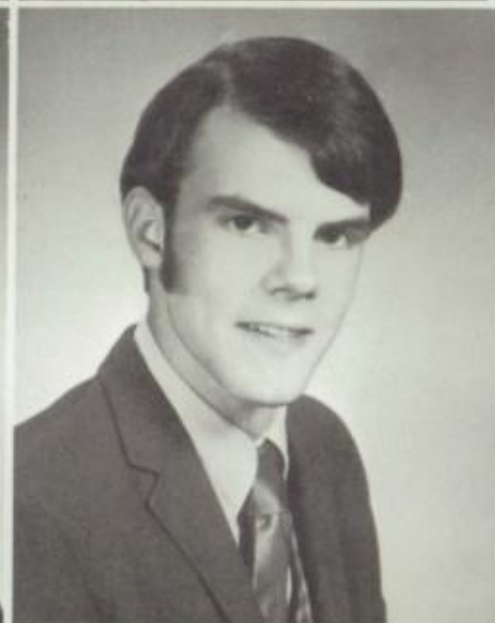
RICHARD HENRY EISENBARTH Booster Club 1-4.

STEPHEN LYNN EMERY Band 1-4; Planetarium Club 4; Dance Band 1; Musical 3,4.



PAULA LOUISE ETCHISON Band 1-4; GAA 1; Health Careers Club 3,4; FHA 1; Musical 2-4; All State Orchestra; Music Clinic Scholarship.

LEWIS MARK FINCH Wrestling 2,4; Band 1-3; FLEC 2.



Friends often come in handy when one is unable to manipulate with books and crutches. In this case Bonnie Flick is assisted by Robin Vereen.



Four senior boys are assembling the goalpost for their class float "Fight decay-tur", which placed third in homecoming competition. Many hard hours were spent after school at the Cunning's home.



BONNIE JO FLICK Band 1-3; Head Majorette 1; Pikette 2,3; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 3; Student Council 1; NHS 3,4; National Thespians 3,4, Sec. 3; FLEC 1-3; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Fall Play 3,4; Talent Show 2,4; Girls State; Junior Heart Board Rep. 3.

LOUIE FREIJE Wrestling 4; Latin School 1,2.



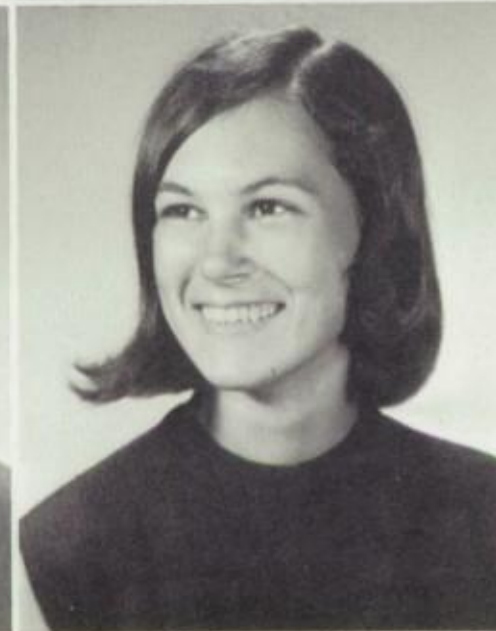
GAIL ANN FROEMMING Band 1-3; Majorette 2-3; Student Council 2; FTA 2; Fall Play 1, Musical 1; Centennial High School 2,3.

DAVID LEWIS GAUKER Basketball 1-4; Football 1-2; Golf 1-4; Letterman's Club 1-4; FLEC 1,2.



CARL LOCKHART GIBSON Football 2,3,4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; FLEC 1,3,4; Chess Club 2-4, Pres. 4; Debate Club 3,4; Planetarium Club 2-4, Pres. 4; Band Spectacular 1-4; Pep Band 1.

PATRICIA ANN GILLASPY Art Club 2-4; National Thespians 4; Office Assistants 4; FBLA 3; Plays 3,4.



FREDERICK BRUCE GILPIN Track 1,2; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 1; Radio Club 1,2; FLEC 4; Chess Club 4, Sec. and Treas.; Planetarium Club 2-4; Archery Club 1.

ELLEN KATHRYN GOEKE Band 1-4; Majorette 2; Pikette 4; GAA 1-4; Pike's Peek staff 4; Office Assistant 4; Devilettes 3,4, Pres. 4; Talent Show 4; Summer Band 2-4.



CONNIE SUE GROSECLOSE Booster Club 4; Student Council 1; Library Assistants 1,2; FHA 4, Reporter; Northwest High School 1,2.



LINDA MAE HADSELL Choir 4; Band 1; GAA 3; FTA 3,4; Pike's Peek staff 4; FLEC 2,3; Musical 3.



DOUGLAS EUGENE HAHN Baseball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; NHS 4; Office Assistant 4; FBLA 4, V-Pres.; Key Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4, Pres.; Triton High School 1,2.



GREG NEAL HAHN Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Booster Club 3; Talent Show 1.



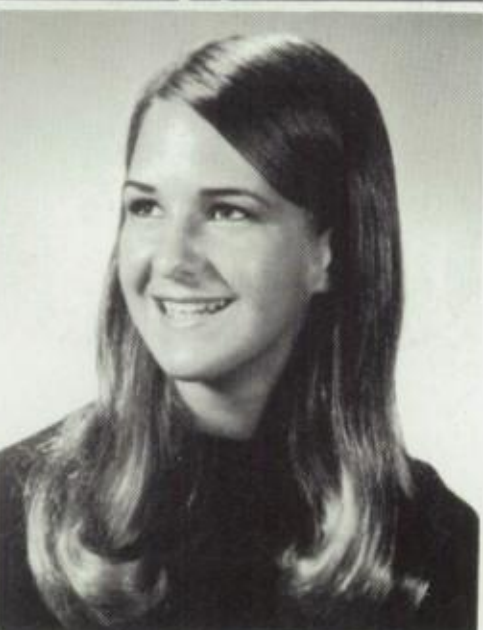
PATIA ANN HARDEN Choir 1-4; Accents 3; GAA 1,2; NHS 3,4; Health Careers Club 1-3, Sec.; FLEC 1-4, Sec. 4; Planetarium Club 2-4; DAR.



RICHARD ORVAL HARDIN Basketball 1; Football, Mgr. 1; Track 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Choir 1-4; Hi Tones 1-4; Booster Club 3; Student Council 1-3; National Thespians 3,4; FLEC 1,2; Planetarium Club 3; Musical 1-4; Talent Show 1-4; All State Choir 4.



DEBRA LYNNE HARDWICK Choir 1-4; Hi Tones 4; Accents 3; GAA 2,3; FHA 3; Musical 2; Talent Show 4; D.E. 4.



SUSAN DIANE HARRIMAN Choir 1-4; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; FLEC 1,4, Treas.; Tri Hi Y 3,4; AFS finalist.

STEPHEN ALLEN HARRINGTON Football 1-4;
Wrestling 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

TERRI ANN HART GAA 1,2; Booster Club 1,2;
Office Assistant 4; Health Career Club 1; FHA 3;



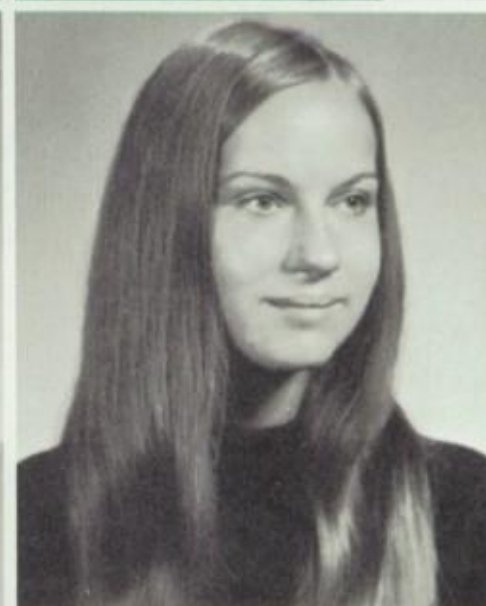
KENNETH HALFORD HARVEY Quiz Team 3,4;
Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 3; Booster Club 3,4,
Treas.; Lettermen's Club 4, Treas.; Student Coun-
cil 3,4; NHS 3,4, Treas.; Key Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta
2-4; Class Offices: Treas. 1.

BONNIE SUE HASSENFRTZ Choir 2-4; Glee
Club 1; Accents 3; GAA 1; Booster Club 2; National
Thespians 1; Office Assistants 3,4; FBLA 3; FLEC
1-3; Plays 2; Tri Hi Y 2; Junior Achievement 3.



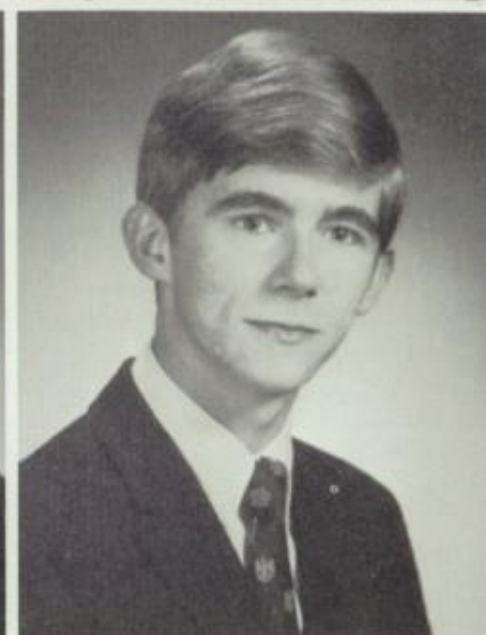
DAVID WAYNE HAYNES Basketball 3,4; Track
3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; NHS 3,4; National Thespians
1-4; Radio Club 1-4, Pres., V-Pres.; Plays 1-4; Musi-
cal 1-4; Talent Show 1-4.

FRANCES EILEEN HAYNES Gymnastics 2-4;
Choir 4; Glee Club 2; Accents 4; GAA 1-4; NHS 4;
FTA 1; FLEC 1-3; Planetarium Club 1-4; Junior
Leaders 1-4, Sec.



JANE HEAD Booster Club 1,2; Junior Achievement
3.

WILLIAM RUSSELL HEFFELMAN Quiz Team 3,4;
Band 1-4; NHS 3,4; FLEC 1,2; Dance Band 1-3;
Talent Show 1,2,4.

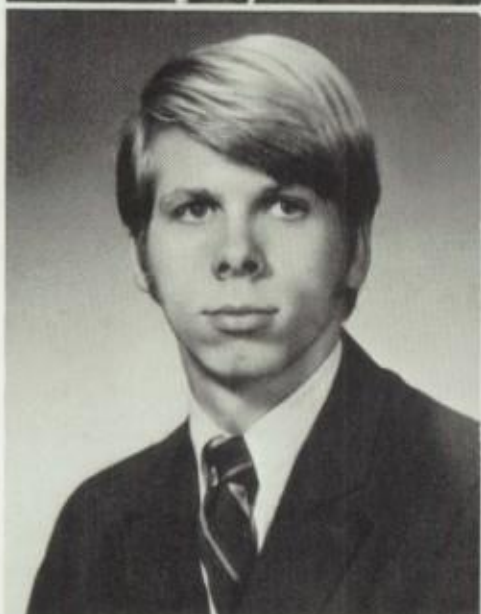




STEPHEN JOHN HEIM Booster Club 1,3; Student Guide.



DAVID RAY HETHER Track 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Tennis 1,2; Booster Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; NHS 4; National Thespians 3,4; FLEC 1-3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Planetarium Club 2; Plays 2,3; PTSA 1-4.



DOUGLAS KEVIN HIGHTSHUE Golf 1; Band 1-3; Chess Club 2,3;



STEVEN RICHARD HISE Track 1-4; Swimming 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 1,3,4, V.-Pres. 4; National Thespians 3,4, Pres. 4; Key Club 3,4; Planetarium Club 2,3, V.-Pres. 2,3; Plays 2,3; Musical 2,3; Class Officers: V-Pres. 3, Treas. 2; Student Leadership Institute.



WILLIAM DONALD HOCKETT Booster Club 2,3; FTA 2; Office Assistant 3; FBLA 1; FLEC 1,2; PTSA.



RICHARD LEE HOFFMAN Football 4; Wrestling 2-4; Booster Club 3,4; PE Assistant 3,4.



BERNIE HOOGEVEEN Junior Leaders 1,2.



GARY LYNN HUFFER Radio Club 3,4; Planetarium Club 4; Bloomington Senior High School 1,2.



CHERYL LUE HULL GAA 1-3; Devilettes 3; FLEC 1,2.



TERYL LEE HULL GAA 1-3; Devilettes 3; FLEC 1,2



LEO DALE HUMMEL Basketball 1,2; Golf 1-3; Booster Club 3,4; FLEC 3; Industrial Arts Club 3.



KATHRYN SUE JACKSON Band 1-4; GAA 2; FBLA 4; FLEC 1,2; Junior Leaders 1,2,Reporter; NJHA 3,4,State Winner.



SHARON ANN JOHNSON Choir 1; GAA 1; NHS 4; FTA 4; FLEC 1; Chess Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Planetarium Club 2,4;.



CHARLES HOBART KEEVER III Basketball 1,2; Football 1-4, All Capital District Conference 3,4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Key Club 4.



Presenting a case in business law is Louie Freije.



DONNA LYNN KENNEDY GAA 1; Office Assistant 3,4; Work Experience 4.

STEVEN PAUL KENT Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Track 3; Cross Country 3,4; Wrestling 2-4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; FLEC 2,3.



BARBARA JANE KESTER Choir 4; Hi Tones 4; Band 1-4; NHS 3,4; National Thespians 3,4; Office Assistants 4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Plays 2,4; Musical 2,3; Talent Show 4; Tri Hi Y 3,4.

ANN MARIE KILTY Student Council 1,2; Talent Show 4; Work Experience 4; Northwest High School 1-3.



CANDACE LEE KING Band 1-4; Majorette 1; Pikette 2-4; GAA 1-4; Devilettes 3,4, Treas. 4; FLEC 1,2; Talent Show 4.

DONALD FRANKLIN LAHR Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Planetarium Club 2-4; Junior Achievement 2,3.



CYNTHIA MARIE LANG Band 2-4; GAA 2-4; Booster Club 3,4; National Thespians 4; FTA 3,4; Office Assistants 3; FHA 2-4, Sec.; Summer Band 3; Saint Agnes Academy 1.

KATHLEEN ALICIA LEWIS GAA 1; Booster Club 1,2; FLEC 1-3.

JOHN WESLEY LONG NHS 4.

BECKY LYNN Glee Club 1; GAA 1; Art Club 1; FLEC 1,2; Northwest High School 1.



HERMAN MABRY Lettermen's Club 3,4, V.-Pres.; Industrial Arts Club 3,4,V.-Pres.; Basketball 3,4.

DAVID LYNN MAHLKE Art Club 3,4; National Thespians 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 3,4, Sgt. of Arms 3; Play 3.



STEVEN WAYNE MARTIN Basketball 1; Football 1; Golf 1-4; Gymnastics 2-4; Choir 1-4; Hi Tones 2-4; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Office Assistant 4; Talent Show 2-4; Boys State.

MARTA LYNN MATTHEWS Booster Club 3.



TONI ANN McCORMACK GAA 1,2; Devilettes 3,4; FHA 1; Junior Achievement 3,4; Work Experience 4.

ANNELLE THRESE McKINNEY Choir 1; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Cheerleader 1, Alternate; Health Careers Club 2-4; Devilettes 4; FLEC 1-4.



President Sieving leads class of '70



Officers seated left to right are C. Sieving, pres.; C. Edwards, sec.; K. Bowman, vice-pres.; R. Montieth, treas.

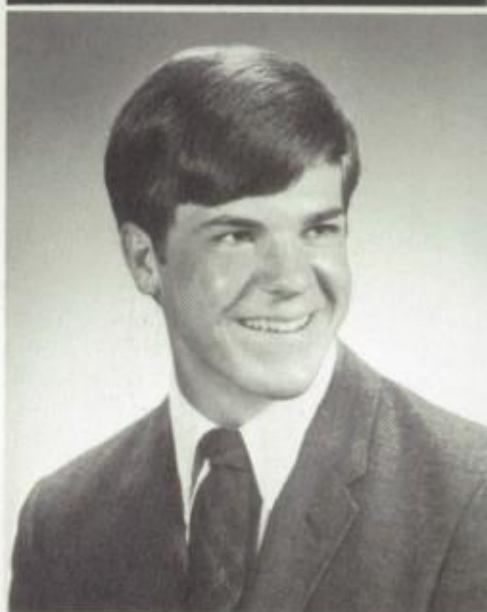
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WILLIAM LANCE McKITRICK Football 1,2; Wrestling 1-4; Choir 1; Booster Club 3; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Musical 2; Talent Show 2.



GARY QUENTIN METZLER Football 1,4; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Wrestling 1-3; Band 1; Booster Club 3,4, V.-Pres.; Lettermen's Club 2-4; FLEC 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

GARY WAYNE MISAMORE Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Student Council 1-4, Pres.; Office Assistant 4; FLEC 1,2; Key Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Class Office, Pres. 1; Boys State.



REBECCA LEE MONNINGER Choir 1-4; Hi Tones 3,4; Health Careers Club 1,2; FLEC 1-4, Sec., Treas.; Musical 2; Talent Show 2-4.

RICHARD STEPHEN MONTIETH Basketball 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Band 1-4; Lettermen's Club 4; FLEC 1-3; Class Office, Treas. 4.





PATRICIA ANN MOORE GAA 1-4; Office Assistant 4; Devilettes 3,4.



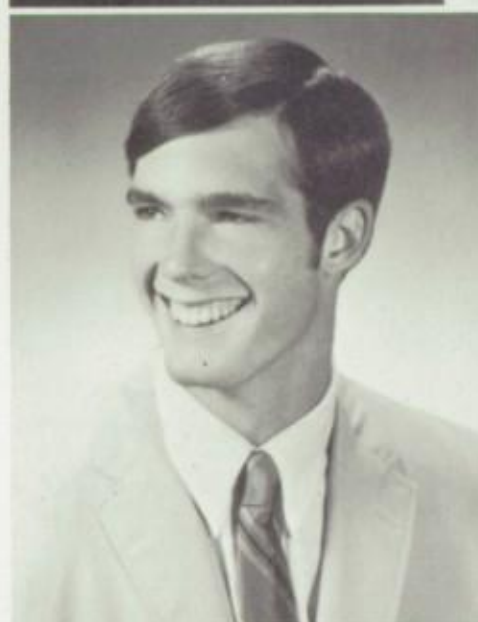
VICKI DENISE MOORE Gymnastics 3,4; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; AFS 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Planetarium Club 2; PE Assistant 4.



DEBRA SUE MORROW Band 1-4; Majorette 1; Pikette 2-4; GAA 1,2; Booster Club 4; NHS 4; FTA 2-4; Health Careers Club 3; Devilettes 4; FLEC 1,2; Talent Show 4; PTSA 1-4; Feature Twirler 4.



VIRGINIA LANE MORROW GAA 1,2; Devil-ettes 3,4; FHA 1.



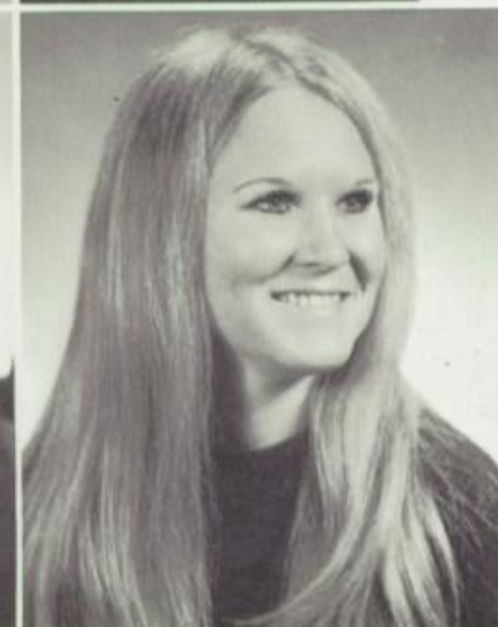
ROGER NEAL Basketball 1-3; Football 1,2; Track 2; FLEC 1.



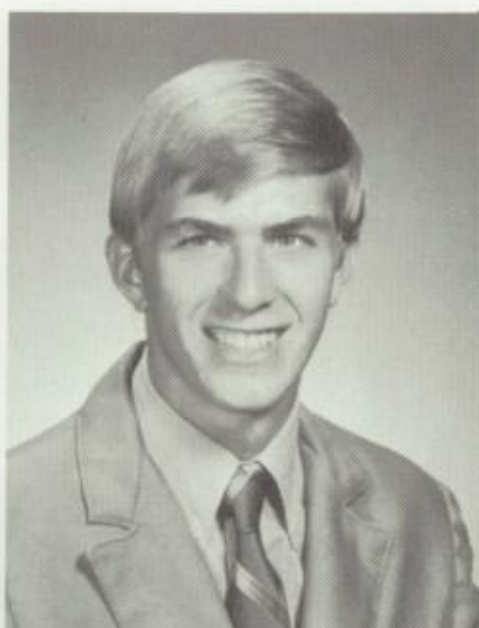
KATHRYN ANN NEWMAN GAA 1,2; Junior Leaders 1-4, V. Pres.



SALLY LEE OLIVERIO Gymnastics 1-4; Glee Club 1; GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4, Captain; FLEC 2; Talent Show 2,4; Homecoming Court 1,3, Queen 4; Blocks' Fashion Board.



DIANA OSBORNE Manual High School 1,2.



JAMES KEVIN PATTY Band 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Key Club 2-4; A. V. Assistant.

STEPHEN WESLEY PELL Basketball 1-3; Football 1; Track 2; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Student Council 2; FLEC 1-3; Class Offices: Secretary 1.



STEPHEN RICHARD POINSETTE Track 2-4; Cross Country 2,3; Booster Club 2; Art Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 3; Work Experience 4.

CHARLOTTE JANE POLLARD Choir 2; Glee Club 1; Booster Club 1; FBLA 2.



JAMES DAVID PROBST Football 1-3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 2; Band 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3; FLEC 1.

RANDI KAY RATLIFF GAA 1,2; Work Experience.



DEBBY LEE RAUL GAA 1,2; Booster Club 4; Pike's Peak Staff 4; Office Assistant 1,2; Library Assistant 1; Colerain High School 1,2.

MICHAEL LEE REDER Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Gymnastics 2-4; Band 1-4; Lettermen's Club 1-4; FLEC 1.

ANN MARIE REGAL Glee Club 2; GAA 1-4; FLEC 1-4.

PAULA MARIE ROBERSON GAA 1,2; NHS 4; FTA 2-4, Pres. 4; Devilettes 3,4; FLEC 1-3; Girls State Alternate.



JACK FLEMING ROBERTS II Track 2; Swimming 3; Hi-Life staff 2,3; Industrial Arts Club 4.

RICHARD LOUIS ROBIDEAU Baseball 1,2; Swimming 1-4; Band 1-4; Booster Club 2; Lettermen's Club 2-4; NHS 4; FLEC 1.



DEBORAH ELLEN RODE Office Assistants 4.

DEBRA LYNN ROE GAA 1,2; Office Assistants 3; Library Assistants 3.



ANNA LYNN RUMPLE Band 1-4; GAA 1,2; FTA 1-4, Sec. 4; Office Assistants 4; FLEC 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Ayres Fashion Board 4.

NINA SABLOSKY Girl's Gymnastics 1-4; GAA 1,2; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-3; Student Council 1,4; Pike's Peek Staff 4; Devilettes 3; FLEC 1-3; Fall Play 4; Musical 4; Talent Show 1,2,4.



DONNA JEAN SALSURY Choir 4; Glee Club 2,3;
Booster Club 1,2; Office Assistants 3; FBLA 3; FHA
3,4.

LINDA LOU SANDERS FTA 4; FLEC 1-4.



THOMAS RALPH SCHEIDT Radio Club 2; AV
Assistants 1-3; Language Lab Assistants 1,2.

PATTI JO SCHMID Girl's Gymnastics 1-4; Band 1,2;
GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 2,4; Office
Assistants 4; FBLA 3; Devilettes 3; FLEC 1,2; Talent
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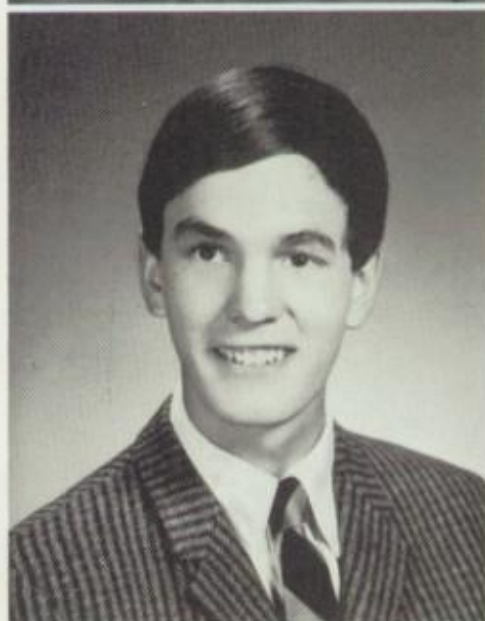
CARMEN RITA SCHNEIDER FLEC 4; Booster Club
4; Arlington High School 1; John Marshall High
School 2.

GERARDO ARTURO SCHUFF NHS 4; FLEC 4;
Chess Club 4; Planetarium Club 4; AFS Student from
Tucuman, Argentina.



BRIAN RAYMOND SHARPE

DEANNA LYNN SHELBURNE Band 1-4; Majorette
1; Pikette 2-4; GAA 2-4; National Thespians 1,2;
Devilettes 3,4, Sec.; Talent Show 4.





Attempting an advanced chemistry lab project are Sharon Johnson and Bill Alsmann, assisted by Mr. Hansell.



JAY FREMONT SIDES Football 1-3; Track 2-4; FLEC 3; Northwest High School 1.



CORINTHIA MARIE SIEVING GAA 2; Booster Club 2-4; Student Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; National Thespians 3,4, Clerk 4; FLEC 1-3, V.-Pres. 3; FHA 2; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4; Musical 4; Talent Show 2,4; Class Pres. 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.



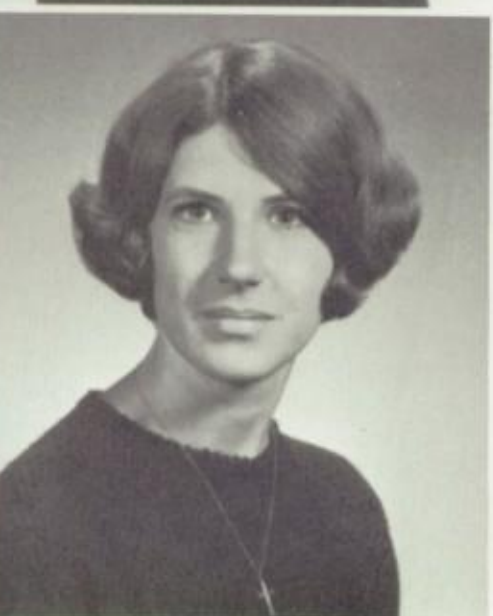
PAULA LOU SILER Choir 1-4; NHS 4; Pike's Peak Staff 4; Radio Club 1, Sec., Treas. 1; Health Careers Club 1-4, Sec. 3; FLEC 1,2.



RUTH IRENE SMITH Glee Club 1-4; GAA 2,3; Booster Club 2.



TAUNYA SMITH Choir 1-4; Hi Tones 4; Accents 3; FLEC 1,2; Musical 3; Talent Show 4; Band Spectacular 3,4.



PATRICIA MARIE SMOCK Band 1-3; GAA 1-4; NHS 4; National Thespians 1-4; Health Careers Club 3,4; Devilettes 3,4; FLEC 1,2; Musical 2; Tri Hi Y 2-4; Wassons' Fashion Board 4.



KIM LEIGH SOULTZ FLEC 1.



ANNE ELIZABETH SPANGLER Band 1-4; NHS 3,4, Sec. 4; FTA 1-3, Sec. 3; Thespians 3,4; Health Careers Club 3, Treas. 3; FLEC 1-3, Sec. 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, Vice-Pres. 4; Pit Orchestra 2-4.



CHRISTINE STEVENS Band 1-3; GAA 1-4, Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 4, Sec. 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4, Pres. 4; NHS 4; Thespians 2-4; Pike's Peak Staff 4; Hi-Life Staff 3,4, Editor 4; Health Careers Club 1-3, Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 3; Devilettes 3,4; Musical 4; Talent Show 4; Girls State; Student Leadership Institute; Wasson's Fashion Board 4.



KATHRYN SUE STREETS Band 1,2; Majorette 1,2; GAA 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Alternate Cheerleader 3; Hi-Life Staff 3,4, News bureau editor 4; Office Assistants 4; FBLA 2,3; Health Careers Club 2; JA, Sec. 3.



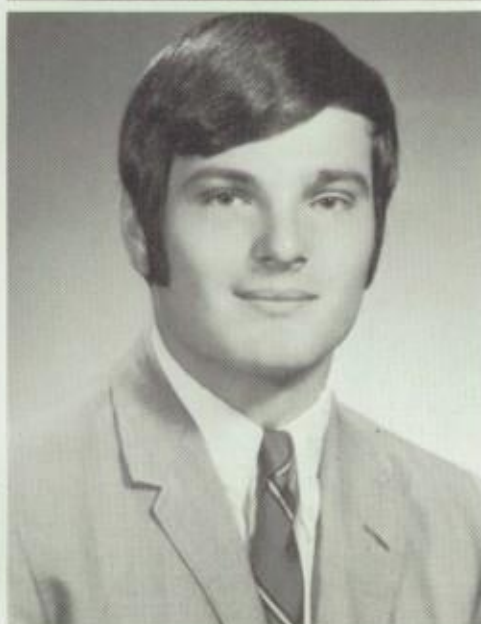
STEVEN WAYNE STULTZ



CHARLES SCOTT TAFLINGER Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Booster Club 3,4.



PATRICIA ANN THORNBERRY Choir 3,4; Glee Club 2; Accents 3; Band 1,2; Majorette 1,2; FBLA 1-3, V.-Pres. 3; Plays 1,2; Musical 2.



GARY WAYNE TUDOR Football 2-4; Track 2; Wrestling 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; National Thespians 1-4, V.-Pres. 4; Radio Club 1-3, Pres. 1, Treas. 2; Dance Band 1; Plays 1-4; Musical 1-4; Talent Show 1-4.

MARVIN ADELL TURNER Basketball 1-4; Football 3,4; Track 1-4; Student Council 4; Office Assistants 3,4; Industrial Arts Club 3,4, Treas. 3; Class Pres. 3.

ALLEN MICHAEL VALENTI Football 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2; Booster Club 4.



SALLY LOU VOGEL GAA 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 1,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Co-Pres.; NHS 4; Pike's Peak Staff 4, Editor; Hi-Life Staff 3,4; Devilettes 4; FLEC 1-4, Pres.; AFS Finalist 4.

JOHN ALLEN WAGNER Baseball 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3; FLEC 3; Arlington High School 1.



ELIZABETH DIANNE WAGONER Choir 4; Glee Club 2,3; GAA 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; FLEC 1,2.

RONALD LOUIS WALDEN Planetarium Club 2-4.



SHARON LYNNE WEST GAA 1-3; Booster Club 3; FTA 1-4; Office Assistant 4; FLEC 1-3; Tri Hi Y 2-4; AFS 2.

JEAN ANN WESTMORELAND Quiz team 3,4, Captain 3; GAA 1; Booster Club 2; National Thespians 3,4; FLEC 1-4; Debate Club 3,4, Pres; FHA 2; Plays 3.



BILL WESTON Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 1-4; Student Council 2-4; Key Club 2-4; Class Offices: President 2.

JAMES HARRY WIBLE, JR. Football 1-4; Golf 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2-4.



PAMELA MARIE WILKERSON Choir 2-4; Hi Tones 4; Glee Club 1; GAA 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Musical 3,4; Talent Show 4; Band Spectacular 3,4.

CHERYL ANN WOHLMUTH GAA 1,3; Booster Club 4; Pike's Peek's staff 3,4; FHA 2-4.

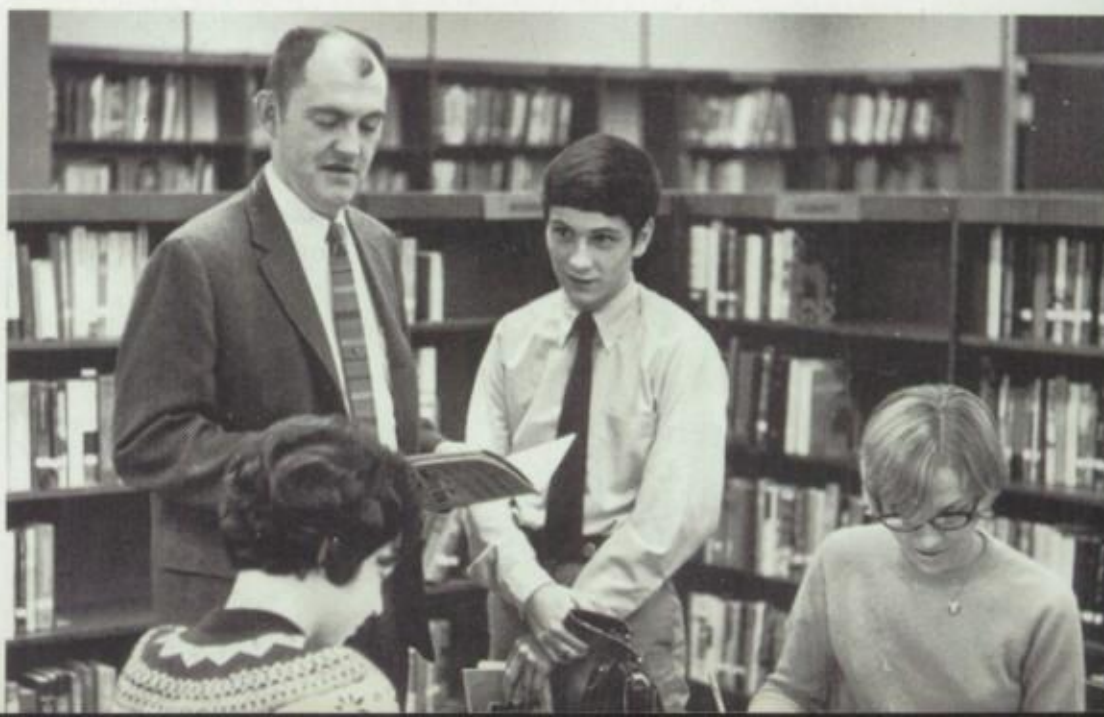


SUELLEN VAL YOCOM Band 1-4; GAA 1-4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Art Club 4; National Thespians 3,4; Devil-ettes 3,4, Treas. 3, V.-Pres. 4; FLEC 1-4, Treas. 3; Chess Club 2,3; Debate Club 3,4; Play 2-4; Musical 3; Talent Show 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Lettermen's Queen Candidate 3.

BARBARA ANN YOUNG Band 1-4; Majorette 1; Pikette 2-4; NHS 3,4; FTA 1-4, Treas. 3, V.-Pres. 4; Office Assistant 4; FLEC 1-4; Mu Alpha Theta 2-4, Sec. 4; Talent Show 4.



Research highlights the senior International Relations class.



Seniors welcome Gerry Schuff to class of '70



National Honor Society secretary Anne Spangler directs Pike's AFS student Gerardo Schuff in signing the traditional NHS notebook. Fourteen seniors and eighteen juniors were admitted to NHS.



As senior girls scour the vicinity for wood, the boys methodically add fuel to the class bonfire.



Practice pays off for Kyle Bowman as in the summer he will travel with the Purdue band on their friendship tour of Mexico.



Lunch period does not always appear as such when students need that extra time of study.

Energetic juniors' on the move' in '70



Junior leaders are president, Dave Diller; v.pres., Jan Moore; and secretary Diane Dearholt. Treasurer Rick Lerch is not present.

"On the move" was the theme for the juniors. Starting out the year, Dave Brents and Steve Behrman led the tennis team for a state finals victory.

Boosting the spirit for Homecoming the junior float, "We'll treasure this victory," won first place. Karen Barnes was the class nominee for homecoming attendant.

Scholastically, the juniors have stayed on top with 18 members in the National Honor Society. Theatrically speaking, the juniors participated in all school productions. Colela Grundy had a leading role in "Member of the Wedding" along with Mark Miller, Brad Armacost, and Jim King. Larry Chubb, drum major; Kathleen Caylor, head majorette; and Carol Mosser, feature twirler, were all on the move throughout the year for the band.



Exasperating is the word to describe the typing technique used by Jane Lochrie as she doggedly types away during a timed writing.



Juniors are often on top as Ric Slowik demonstrates in wrestling.



Plays could never be on the move if Thespians like Diane Dearholt and Don Breedlove didn't help out.



Anderson, Annette
Armacost, Brad
Baker, Carol
Baker, Mark
Ball, Mark
Banks, Mike



Bannister, Gary
Barksdale, Sharon
Barksdale, Sheila
Barnes, Karen
Barnette, Debbie
Batman, Marsha



Baumer, David
Beckman, Doug
Behrman, Steve
Bennett, Brenda
Bernhardt, Floyd
Bernloehr, Duane



Bertalan, Barbara
Bingham, Gary
Blackwell, Ruth
Boch, Dave
Bowling, Larry
Brassard, Larry



Breedlove, Don
Brennan, Mike
Brents, Dave
Brewer, Cindy
Broviak, Terry
Bruce, Rick



Burch, Tom
Bush, David
Callahan, Brent
Carlson, Kathy
Cartwright, Patty
Cassell, Paula



Caylor, Kathleen
Chandler, Andy
Chastain, Bob
Cheatham, Anita
Chubb, Larry
Clark, Becky



Coffey, Rick
Crain, Patty
Crawford, Julie
Cummins, Karen
Cunningham, Mike
Daupert, Randy

Davis, Bob
Deardorff, Dick
Dearholt, Diana
Denton, Brad
Diller, Dave
Ditsworth, George



Eberhardt, Mark
Eggleston, Marcia
Endsley, Jane
Enmeier, Brenda
Ensley, Robin
Ferguson, Cathy



Ferguson, Donna
Fields, Steve
Fitting, Rob
Fitts, Debby
Flanigan, Nancy
Flick, Jane



Franklin, Marilyn
Freije, Joe
Friend, Mark
Fuller, Debi
Fults, Tom
Gallahue, Rick



Ganote, John
Gastineau, Gary
George, Brian
Gerken, Perry
Gibson, John
Gilmer, Angie



Gilpin, Carol
Gingerich, Terri
Golladay, Taffy
Gooliak, Bob
Gott, Dwayne
Grant, Brian



Grigley, Vickie
Groff, Nancy
Griffin, Lynn
Grundy, Colela
Gullion, Mark
Hadley, Dale



Hatheway, Becky
Head, Mary
Heatherly, Steve
Heimbürger, Tom
Hendrix, Lyle
Herring, Bob





Hightshue, Tom
Hill, Robin
Hilligoss, Sharene
Hoffman, Michelle
Hollingsworth, Joelynn
Horswill, Tom



Jacoby, Dana
Johns, Pat
Jones, Lois
Katz, Rose
Katzenberger, Steve
Kennedy, Cathy



Kennedy, Laurie
Kenneson, John
Kindell, Rene
King, Jim
Koorsen, Linda
Kowalski, Steve



Kyler, Ken
Landis, Mark
Lannon, Bonnie
Lawrence, Jim
Layson, Elaine
Lee, David



Lerch, Rick
Lewis, Kay
Lochrie, Jane
Longmire, Bill
Loudermilk, Sue
Lundgren, Jamie



Lux, Tony
Maloney, Rick
Maners, Dwayne
Marburger, Rick
McCammon, Bruce
McConnell, Helen



McGovern, Kathy
Meyers, Dennis
Miller, Cheryl
Miller, Cindy
Miller, Kevin
Miller, Mark



Miller, Wally
Moore, Dave
Moore, Diane
Moore, Janet
Moore, Steve
Mosser, Carol

Najmon, Mark
Nelson, Marie
Ormsby, Cathy
Palmer, Gwen
Palmer, John
Petty, Walter



Potter, Don
Pritchard, Diann
Probst, Richard
Radke, Tom
Redenbarger, Jim
Rees, Marilyn



Rhodehamel, Lucia
Richards, Vickie
Riggs, Bob
Robinson, Charles
Roch, Kristine
Roetter, Carl



Roll, Ed
Rumple, Linda
Ryan, Mark
Schmidt, Mike
Schooley, Paul
Scott, Gene



Scott, Paul
Serne, Dennis
Shank, Bill
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Shockley, Jan
Shugart, Kim



Sigman, Tony
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Spallina, Nancy

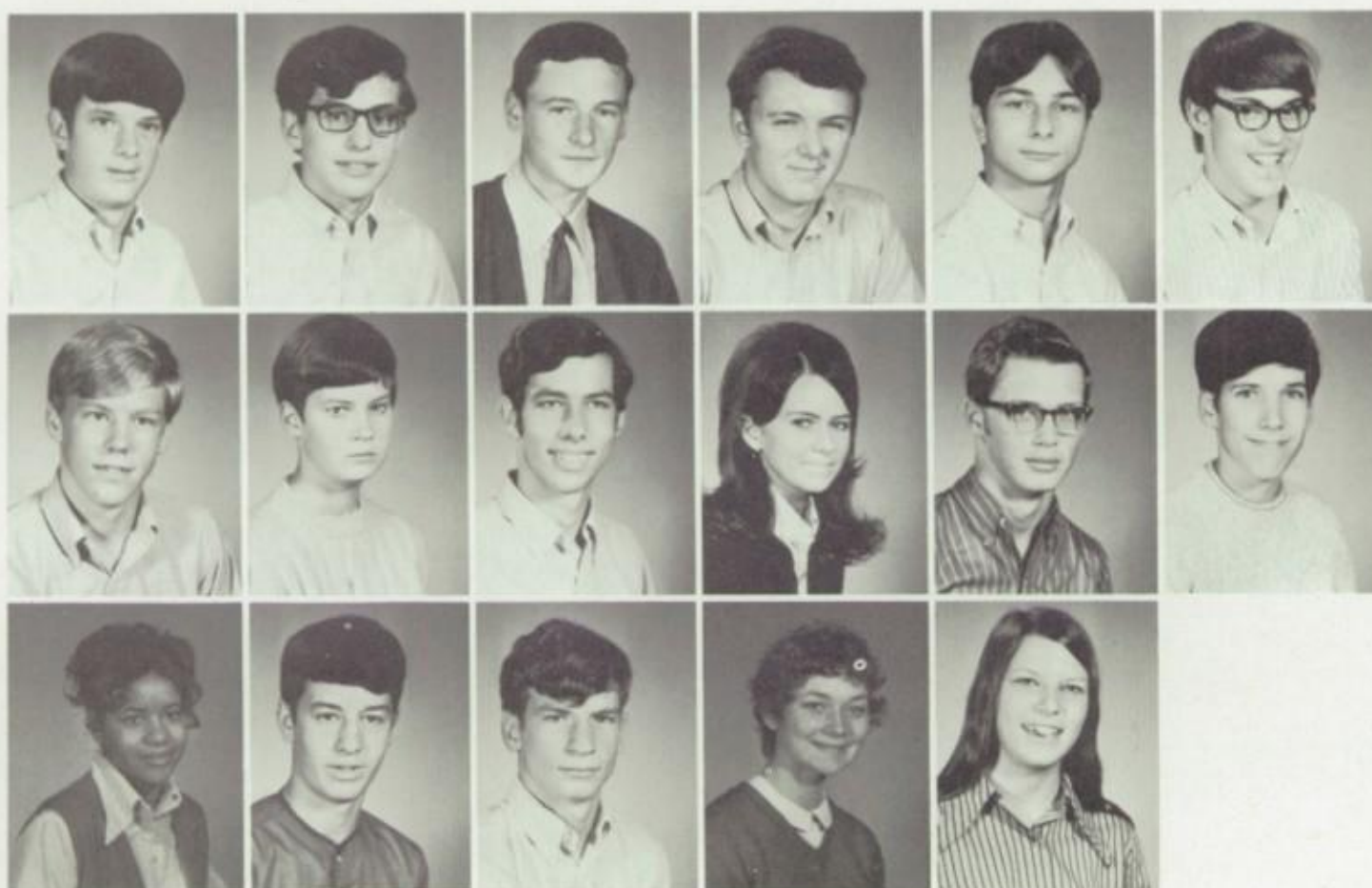


Starkey, Ann
Steinhart, Kathy
Swaynie, Kathy
Tague, Steve
Taylor, Karen
Thacker, Gregg



Theard, Teena
Thomas, Gail
Thurston, Deborrah
Tindor, Claudia
Wade, Dennis
Waddington, Rick





Wagner, Randy
Wagoner, Jerry
Wells, Douglas
Welton, Steve
Werner, Frank
Whitney, Steve

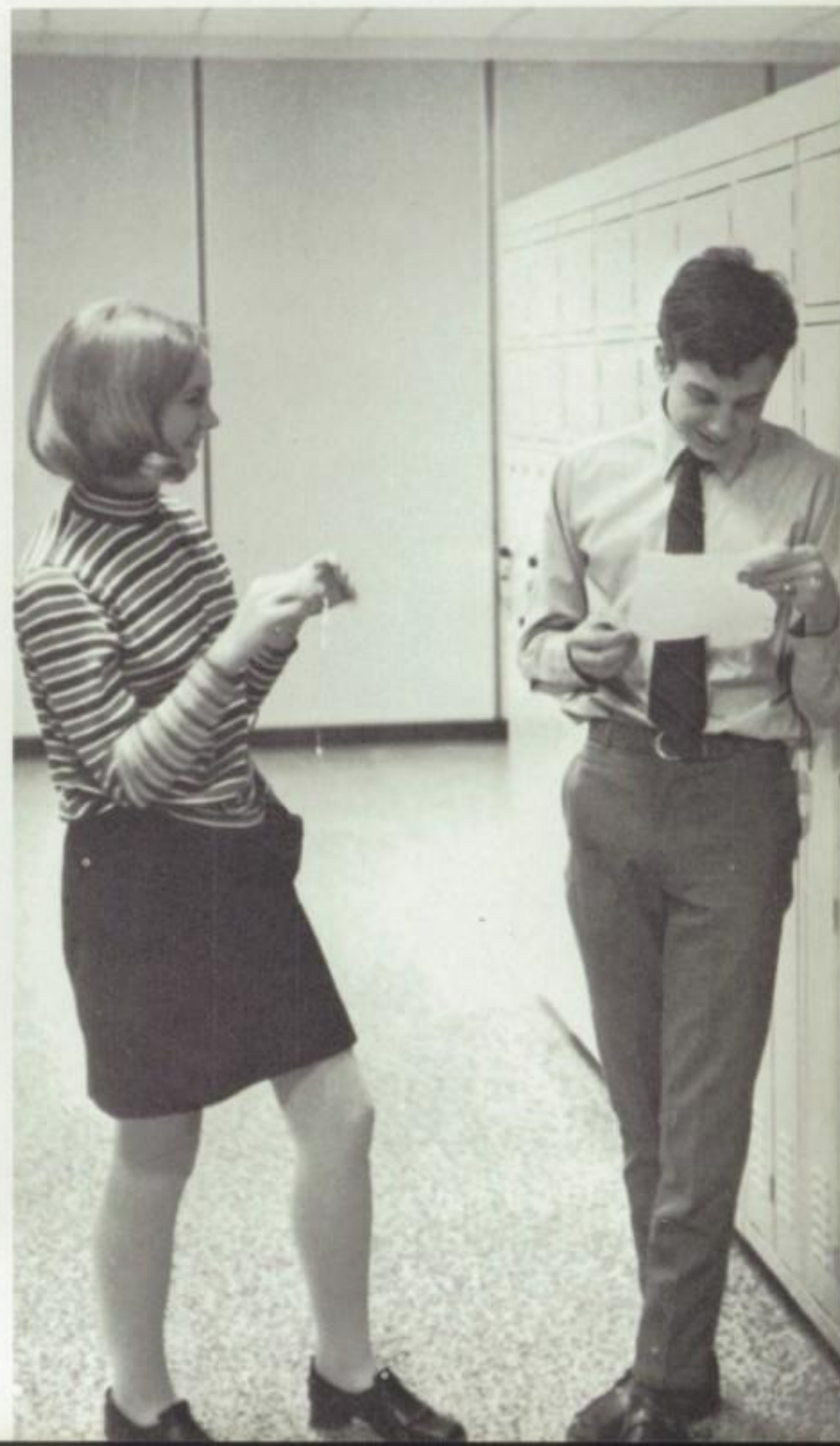
Wible, Chuck
Wilcox, Rebecca
Wiley, Mike
Wilhoite, Debbie
Willen, Dennis
Williams, Richard

Wilson, Susan
Wilson, Stoy
Woodruff, Kenny
Yocom, Laurel
Young, Jane

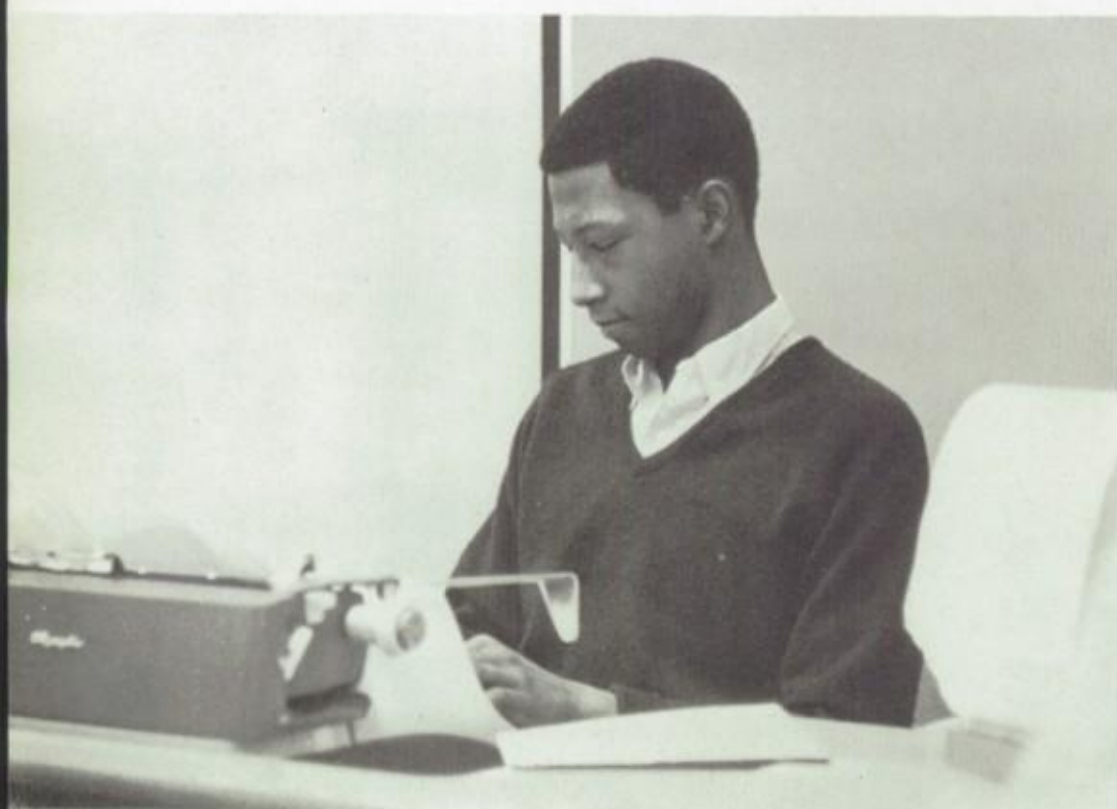
Members of Girls Service Organization Jan Moore and Diann Pritchard help collect items for the Teen Toy Workshop supported by GSO.



Note passing is just as much fun in high school as it was in grade school for Jim Redenbarger as he reads a message from Jane Flick.



Sophomores begin to "shape up" and unite



Boys as well as girls find typing class a necessity. Dave Wood looks over his typing manual before he begins to type.

The sophomores found strength in numbers when the class of '72 placed third in the bonfire competition during Homecoming. The float theme, "Overflowing with Spirit", and the powderpuff football squad showed the beginnings of class unity and spirit. Several outstanding athletes were among the members of the class of '72. Curt Keever was recipient of the most valuable player award in football and Bill Gauker was the most improved lineman. Both boys were named to the All Capital District Conference team. The last dance of the basketball season, held after the Decatur Central game, was another spirited contribution by the sophomore class. The year was ended with higher expectation for the years to come.



Looking over Pike's previous stars are class officers (l-r) Dan Gooliak, pres.; Marc Chandler, v.pres.; Kathy Edwards, sec.; Dave Wood, treas.



Sis Laura, the old vegetable lady in the fall play, was Denise Amos.



Abel, Tim
Abel, Tom
Absher, Gary
Adams, Robert
Agee, Kathryn
Alger, Clyde



Allgeier, Cynthia
Almas, Jennifer
Amos, Denise
Anderson, Jane
Anderson, Marc
Andrews, Nathan



Baker, Bruce
Baldwin, Michele
Barker, Gerald
Bell, Gerald
Berry, Jackie
Besore, Debbie



Billheimer, Cindy
Bird, Mary Ann
Black, Bill
Blackwell, Brett
Bowden, Daniel
Bowen, Mark



Boyer, Kimberly
Brady, Dennis
Briggs, Bob
Brooks, Sylvia
Brown, Arlana
Brown, Jeffrey



Buckwalter, Wade
Buitron, Lawrence
Burch, Thomas
Caesar, Charles
Callahan, Douglas
Calvert, Darryl



Calvert, David
Canida, Jim
Chandler, Edward
Chandler, Marc
Chastain, Terri
Clark, Douglas



Clendenin, Janice
Cochran, Barbara
Copeland, Charles
Corrigan, Gail
Covington, Dawn
Craig, Mark

Crain, Lon
Daupert, Becky
Davidson, Debbie
Davis, Kim
Davis, Steve
Dawson, Candice



Deardorff, Elaine
Detzler, Don
Dewitt, Pamela
Dickerson, Arlo
Diehl, Marnie
Dillon, Kathy



Douglas, Pamela
Dowell, Keith
Dowell, Susan
Dupee, Anita
Eberhardt, Peter
Edberg, Roy



Edwards, Kathryn
Elwood, Steven
Ferguson, Robert
Fields, Angela
Fine, Mark
Fitts, Donna



Flanigan, Mark
Fortenberry, Frank
Fowler, Daniel
Freije, Timothy
Fultz, Charles
Gauker, William



Gehrlich, Suzanne
Gibson, Shauna
Gingerich, Jeffrey
Goebel, Gayle
Gooliak, Daniel
Gordon, Iris



Gough, Lynda
Grant, Donna
Green, Robert
Guest, Terry
Gulley, Randy
Gustin, Mark



Guthrie, Barbara
Hadsell, Debbie
Hagermann, Virginia
Hahn, Carin
Hall, Rodney
Hardin, Ronald



Harmon, Jim
Harriman, Steve
Harvey, Barbara
Henard, Donald
Henard, Ronald
Henrichs, Steven



Hermann, Julia
Hesselgrave, Robin
Hiatt, Susan
Hildebrand, Diane
Hill, Jeffrey
Hise, Janice



Hockett, Dan
Honer, Janine
Hoop, Claudia
Huber, Sherry
Huberty, Dottie
Humphress, Cheryl



Hyde, Anthony
Irwin, Bill
Jackson, Ruth
Jones, Diane
Jones, Steve
Karch, Kathy



Keever, Candy
Keever, Curtis
Keller, Joseph
Kent, Gary
Kester, Steve
Kiefer, Mark



King, Crystal
Lavender, Sharon
Lawlis, Donna
Leap, Michael
Lear, Garry
Leavitt, Ann



Lewis, Albert
Lewis, Robin
Linder, Stephanie
Lloyd, Fred
Locke, Janice
Long, Tom



Loudenback, Jay
Loy, Paul
Mahlke, Linda
Malott, Sandra
Mantel, Wendy
Marler, Jacquelyn





Marler, Terrianne
Marlin, Patty
Marlin, Penny
Matheson, Tom
Matthews, Mark
Mattingly, Debbie



McGovern, Bill
McIntire, Debbie
McKinney, Lucy
McKitrick, Curt
Meadors, Sally
Metzler, Margo



Meyers, Bill
Miller, John
Miller, Michelle
Mitchell, Bill
Morelock, Michael
Mullin, Bill



Murray, Bob
Myers, Pamela
Najmon, Gary
Obert, Diana
O'Malia, Michael
Osborne, Roxann



Patterson, Karen
Pentecost, Mark
Pierce, Jeffrey
Pierson, Bill
Poinsette, Kay
Price, Mark



Priest, John
Pritchard, Marsha
Ratzel, Marian
Reder, David
Reel, Joseph
Rees, Steve



Renihan, Bob
Roch, Michelle
Roll, Chris
Ross, Kimberly
Rothkopf, John
Rowe, Mark



Rowland, Bruce
Runnels, Debra
Runyon, Linda
Sanders, Tom
Scheidt, Martin
Scotten, Sharon



First year Latin students, such as Arlana Brown, are asked to decline verbs at the black board.



Tie-dyeing scores a big hit with the year's art classes. Shauna Gibson re-colors one of her scarves.



Shambaugh, Derald
Sheets, Gary
Shields, Bob
Shoffner, James
Siddens, Paul
Smith, April



Smith, Jeff
Smith, Ken
Soder, Lynn
Spratt, Ronald
Stafford, Bill
Stahl, Nancy



Steuber, John
Stum, Carol
Tague, Kathy
Taylor, Ed
Taylor, John
Templeman, Cheryl

Terry, Dennis
Thimlar, Terry
Thornberry, John
Todd, David
Towns, Rebecca
Urquhart, Andrew



Utterback, Carol
Valenti, Dennis
Vigne, Laura
Wagle, Shirley
Walden, Jacque
Walton, Susan



Ward, Gayle
Watson, Deborah
Weidman, Gregory
Weiler, David
Welborn, Marilyn
Welding, Andrew



Science labs never present a problem to expert John Wilkerson.



Trombones rate a high favorite with John Steuber.



Physical Education provides a welcome relief from routine studies for boys to work on sports and calisthenics.



An example of the sophomore excellence in sports, Curt Keever receives the M. L. Cunningham most valuable player award for his endeavors in football as he played both offense and defense.



Popular with the sophomores is Mr. Shade's physical science class and lab shown as Bill Gauker ponders the problem.



Wells, Yvonne
White, Donald
White, Ronald
Wilkerson, John
Williams, Jean
Wilson, Dorine

Wilson, Jerry
Wood, David
Wootan, Joseph
Wright, Kathy
Zeabart, Kathy

Freshmen work on unity, building class spirit



Frosh officers are president Phil Gough, secretary Barb McDonald, treasurer Nikki Shugart, and (kneeling) v.-pres. Bruce Burking.

Entering their first year in the high school, class spirit was the goal for the '73 officers. Freshmen pulled off two second place victories in the homecoming spirit competition. The theme, "To kill a Hawking-Bird," gave frosh a second in float competition. The fathers who drove truckloads of students and wood helped them to gain a second place victory in the bonfire competition. The class of '73 started the year with insect collecting; worm dissection; Latin, French, and Spanish verb conjugation; themes; and searching math problems. The basketball team was spirited on by a group of females calling themselves Guardian Angels who left poems, candy, and fruit in their lockers as an extra victory incentive. Freshmen entered academics and extracurricular activities with equal enthusiasm as they joined in clubs, plays, and the talent show.

Adams, Steven
Agee, Lynn
Amos, Rick
Anderson, Jeff
Andrews, Elaine
Baker, Alan



Barker, Jennifer
Barnette, Earle
Barnette, Robert
Bates, Suzanne
Bauer, James
Baumer, Julia



Beck, Janice
Bernhardt, Michael
Berry, John
Berry, Joyce
Bielawski, Beth
Biggs, Lynda



Biro, Jenoe
Black, Jayne
Blaser, Lynn
Bock, Danny
Boschen, Rebecca
Bose, Tom





Bradford, Kimberly
Brannon, Mary
Breedlove, Anita
Brents, Kevin
Browning, Michael
Bunting, Beth



Burch, Teresa
Burking, Bruce
Burton, Brad
Burton, Leanne
Busch, Janet
Cafouras, Mark



Carter, Benny
Catellier, Nancy
Chambers, Allyson
Chandler, Sara
Clayton, Anita
Cobb, Gordon



Collins, Kathryn
Collom, Laura
Cook, Tom
Cooley, Donald
Cooley, Gar
Corrigan, Daryl



Craig, Richard
Crawford, Jeffrey
Cunningham, Stephen
Dagey, Gary
Denison, Jane
Denton, James



DeWitt, Deborah
DeWitt, Eddie
Dickerson, Evan
Dillon, Brenes
Dowden, Anita
Duzan, Lynn



Dyken, Betsy
Eberhardt, Peggy
Eggleston, Merrill
Elliott, Kenneth
Ellis, Judy
Engle, Joseph



Fine, Steven
Friend, Timothy
Fults, Lu Ann
Gaddy, Dale
Gastineau, Kim
George, David



Gilmer, Nancy
Gilpin, Michael
Goeke, William
Gough, Phillip
Greenwald, Michael
Groff, Daniel



Grosz, Anita
Hahn, Beverly
Hall, Aubry
Hamilton, Rosemary
Harlan, George
Harrell, Donna



Hawkins, Brenda
Hayman, Patricia
Haynes, Lillian
Hedges, Michael
Henrichs, Thomas
Hill, Gail



Hobbs, Miles
Hoberty, Andrea
Hofmann, Bruce
Hollingsworth, Kevin
Holmes, Denise
Huber, Sandy



Huffer, Deborah
Hummel, Heidi
Isley, Marie
Jacoby, Terri
Jones, Doug
Jones, Paul



Joyce, Steve
Kenner, Kathi
Kiefer, Suzannah
Kilty, Nancy
King, Gregory
Klutey, Carol



Koeller, Fred
Kostoff, James
Lang, Deborah
Lange, Sandy
Larson, Debbie
Lawrence, Ann



Lawton, Jasper
Layson, Debbie
Lee, Kathy
Lemke, Nancy
Linder, Gregory
Lochrie, Karma

Long, Dale
Lull, Bill
Lux, Alan
McConnell, James
McCormack, Susan
McDonald, Barbara



McDuffee, Michael
McKinney, Linda
Majors, Martha
Mann, Linda
Marsh, Pamela
Martin, David



Martin, Michael
Mattingly, Steven
Mayes, Paul
Meid, Paula
Metzler, Harry
Metzler, Larry



Miller, Andy
Miller, Kathy
Monaco, Ricky
Montieth, Mark
Moore, Fred
Moore, Michael



Moore, Victor
Moss, Howard
Muirhead, Michael
Mullin, John
Myers, Mark
Neel, Michael



Netter, Laura
Newman, Carol
Noe, Francis
Norman, Vickie
O'Conner, Kathleen
Ormsby, Christy



Palsa, Deborah
Parks, Keith
Patty, John
Paul, Richard
Payton, Robert
Pearson, Ann



Perkins, Donald
Pittman, Mary
Poe, Karen
Powell, Leslie
Qualitza, Steve
Reel, Susan





Renihan, Debra
Renihan, Thomas
Riggs, Cathy
Roberts, Bruce
Roberson, David
Roth, Elizabeth



Rothkopf, Robert
Samuelson, Richard
Sanders, David
Sanders, Marcella
Schlegel, John
Schmidt, Debbie



Seckel, Linda
Seckel, Ronald
Sefranka, Morgan
Shaw, Jack
Shaw, Michael
Shelton, Joseph



Shipe, Michael
Shugart, Nikki
Siler, Daniel
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Brian
Smith, David



Soper, Anne
Soultz, Kyle
Sprowl, Karen
Stookey, Lynda
Stout, Jim
Stuart, Jeffrey



Surber, Cynthia
Swaynie, Joseph
Tafflinger, Carol
Taylor, Mary
Templeman, Karen
Terry, Georgia



Thacker, Walter
Thomas, Kim
Thompson, William
Thompson, Lynda
Townsend, Karen
Toy, Melanie



Trusedell, Steve
Ulrey, Jane
Van Arsdale, Steve
Vogel, Peggy
Wade, Charles
Wahlstrom, Anne

Walker, Joan
Walker, Patricia
Walton, Gary
Ward, Brenda
Warren, Alan
Weger, Debra



Welton, Donna
White, David
White, Elise
Wiley, Timothy
Wilson, Richard
Windisch, Kathryn



Wood, Anita
Woodruff, Ricky
Wooten, Dianna
Yocom, Scott
Young, Thomas



Don Perkins shows the creative bent of the freshman class.



Eager to learn is Tim Friend as he ponders like a true freshman.



Mixed reactions are usually obtained in biology labs as Christy Ormsby and Bob Payton show.



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It is through the diligent, hard-working hours of many unnoticed people within the school that make Pike as successful and outstanding as it appears. The smooth running of Pike's facilities is largely due to the well-performed duties of the cafeteria and custodial staffs. Throughout the year, these men and women have worked hard to maintain the high standards of cleanliness, efficiency, and organization the school demands. Although these people were rarely heard about, they made the biggest contributions to Pike.



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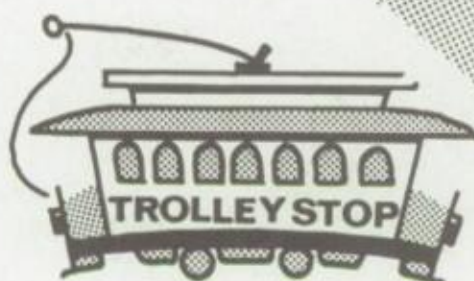
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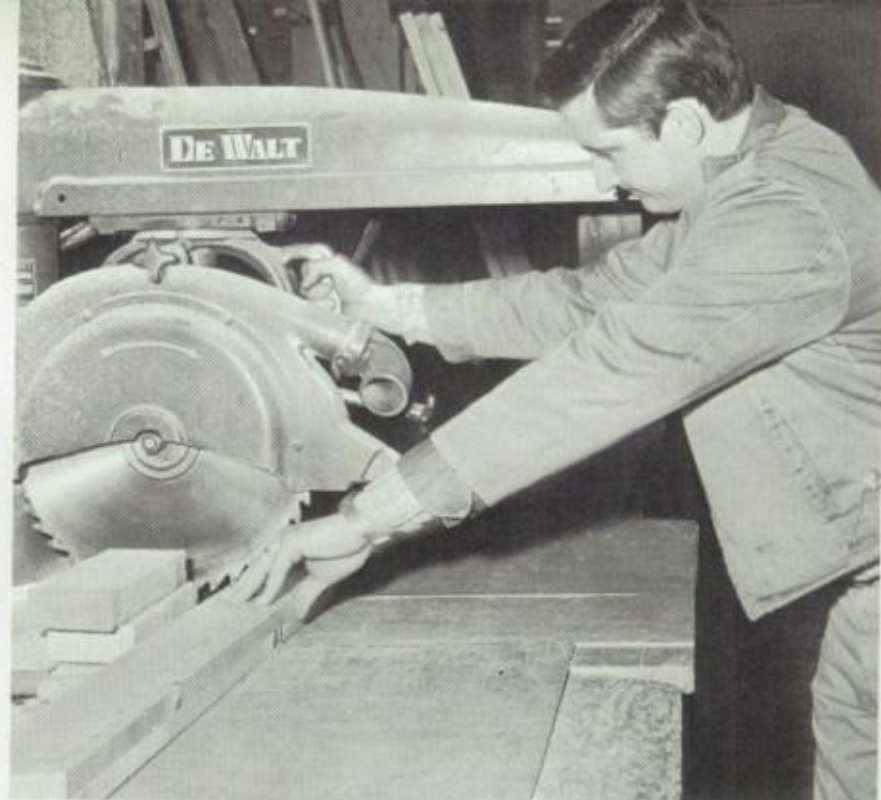
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Flurry of activity marks end of seniors' year



Tricyclists Bonnie Flick, Angie Gilmer, Linda Malke and Carol Baker line up for the big mini 500 race around the parking lot.

A flurry of spring activities, many of which were sponsored by Student Council, brought an active but appropriate close to the high school careers of many seniors. Among the activities were a bicycle-tricycle race, and a Sadie Hawkins Day race and dance. The Sadie Hawkins Day race was a take-off from the spring Thespians production of "L'il Abner" in which the boys were given a short head start and a minute later, the girls were released to chase the boy of their choice. The captured boys then had to take their captor to the dance. Preceding the race and dance, the senior and underclassmen girls brought box dinners to school, where an auction was held for the boys to bid on the dinners and their choice of female companionship for the meal. All proceeds went to the Student Council seal fund.



Although showing superb form on his racing bike, Gary Tudor is unable to defeat race winner Reggie Bass, who won a kiss from the trike race winners.



Kite flying, softball, swimming highlight annual Play Day

Jeans, sweatshirts, and swimsuits were accepted attire for the day as seniors ended their school year with a "play day."

Play day kicked off the first half of the seniors' last day with activities including egg tosses, marshmallow eating, softball, football, and swimming. To end the active and fun-filled morning, the cafeteria gave the class of '70 free lunches as graduation presents. Baccalaureate and commencement practice concluded the day, as seniors began to contemplate the significance of Monday's graduation exercises.



Chicken fights and horsing around are typical sights in the pool during senior Play Day. At right, a gentle breeze and the school's spacious front yard adapt themselves well for the kite flying. The highest kite flyer received a tootsie-pop award.



Doubtful looks and skeptical glances accompany Sandy Chastain to the plate as she tries to drive in a run for her softball team.

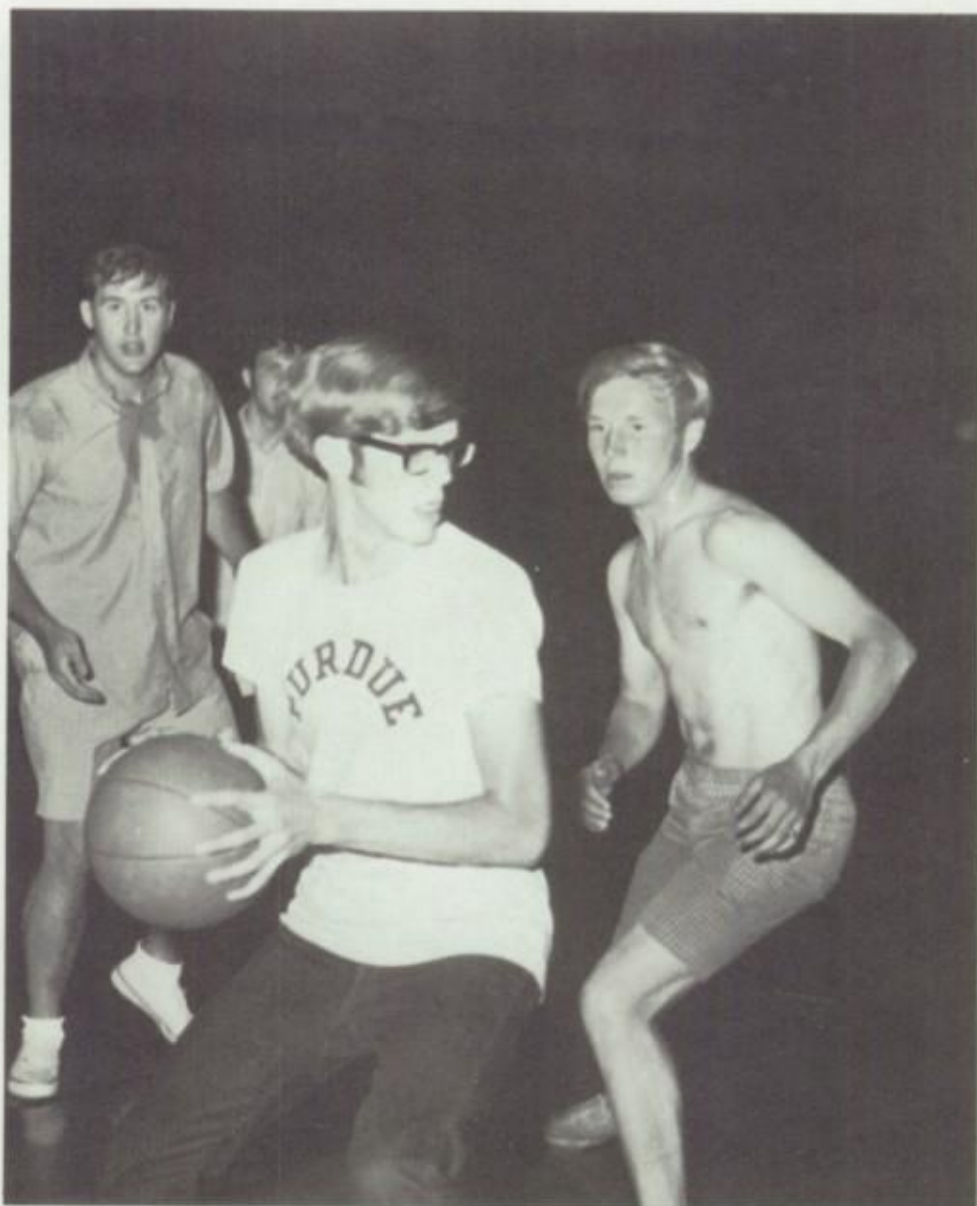
Post-grad party closes senior's year

In the usual manner, seniors held their traditional post-grad party in the high school directly following graduation exercises.

As the party officially began at 10:00 p.m. and lasted until 2:00 a.m., the graduated seniors had a wide range of activities to choose their entertainment from.

A live band played in the cafeteria for those wishing to dance, while the swimming pool, the basketball courts and the televised ABA championship basketball game appealed to the interests of many students.

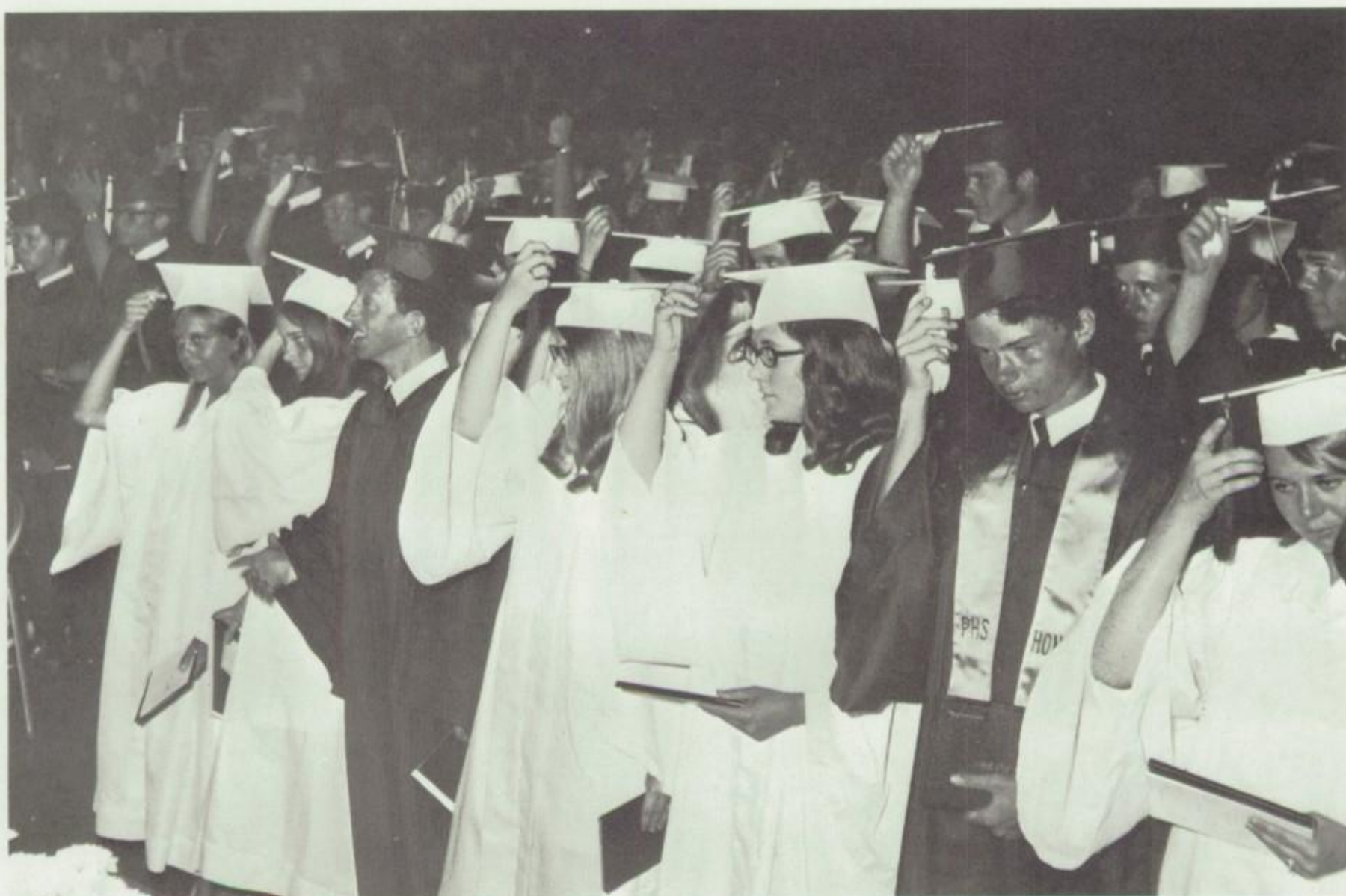
Graduation celebrations lasted all night and into the early morning, as the party was highlighted by an all-class breakfast at Su Yocom's, which started at 2:30 a.m. and lasted until 7:30 a.m.



During the post-grad party, many boys enjoy playing basketball.



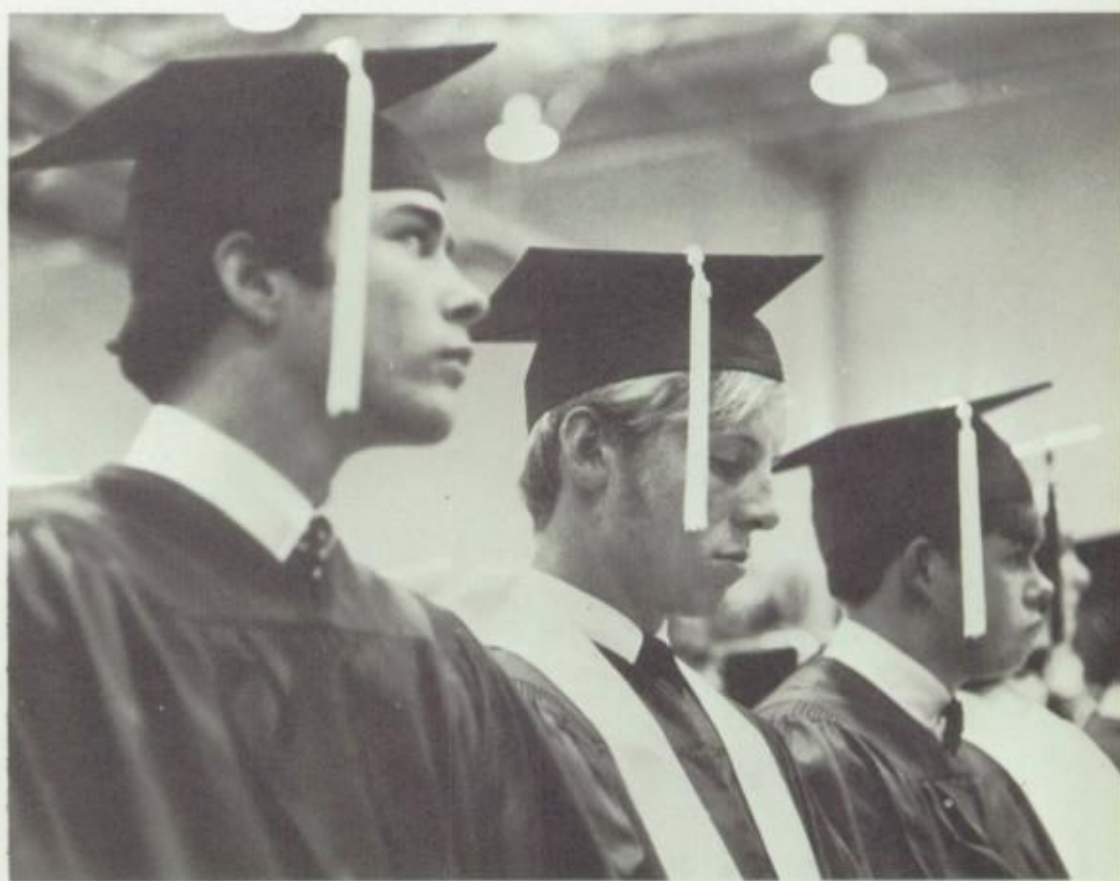
Pre-graduation worries vanish as Bill Hefflemam and Vicki Coffey try to predict their futures with an Ouija board at the grad party. At the left, Pat Smock seems to be reflecting her past high school experiences before the graduation ceremonies begin.



168 Seniors look back with pride, forward with faith

One hundred sixty-eight seniors performed the symbolic changing of their mortar board tassels, signifying the end of their high school years and the beginning of new experiences. With the lifting of the tassel from the left to the right, they left behind the security of the known and familiar to face the unknown quantity of the future.

Of the two seniors pictured below one seems to lift his gaze into that future, while the other reflects upon all his yesterdays at Pike. Graduation was one of those rare moments in life which calls for both looking back and looking forward. The class of '70 looked back with warmth and pride—and forward with hope and confidence.



Turn Turn Turn

"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven."

This is the end of the 1970 Pike's Peek. We on the staff have tried to recreate the seasons for almost everything, and capture a tone of the school's important matters. We couldn't have done the job without the help of our adviser Mrs. Mary Musgrave and Mr. Ed Bowers of Tower Studio. With their time and effort combined with ours, we together have produced the 1970 Pike's Peek . . . "Turn, Turn, Turn . . ."

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and Lenore always have fun
with Larry B.. Good lucks with
your contacts.

Love Jan
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